

Weather

Cloudy Wednesday night, cloudy and moderately cold Thursday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 76.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944

REDS GIVE ROMANIA CHANCE TO TURN

Spanish Blue Division Leaving Russ Front

GERMANS ALSO LOSE HELP OF AIR SQUADRON

Madrid Says Movement To Be Completed By April 8

PRESSURE GETS RESULTS

Franco Gives In On First Of Five Demands Made By United Nations

WASHINGTON, March 29—State department sources revealed today that the Spanish Blue Division, which has been fighting by the side of Germany on the Russian front, is at last being withdrawn to Spain.

The state department has received a cable from the American embassy in Madrid, stating, on authority of the Spanish government, that the actual movement of these soldiers from Germany to Spain began last Friday, March 24, and is to be completed by April 8.

This covers not only the Blue Division, which numbered about 11,000 men, but also the Blue Air Squadron, of an unidentified number of fliers. They had been sent by the Franco government to fight against the Red Army.

Fighting Denied

The Spanish government insists, however, that these men have not been in action on the Russian front for several months, but the Soviet government, as recently as January 13, asserted that troops of the Blue Division were still at the front, and that some of them had been taken prisoner on the Volkhov sector.

Even more recently, the state department on January 28 declared that "some portion of the Blue Division appears still involved in the war against one of our Allies." It was at this time that the department laid down an embargo on shipment of oil from Venezuela to Spain.

Five Issues Raised

This is only one of the outstanding points of contention between the American and Spanish governments. The oil embargo was slapped down at the insistence of economic warfare experts of the foreign economic administration, to force favorable action on a list of five issues.

Most important of these was the Spanish exportation of wol-

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Tuesday, 48.
Year ago, 42.
Low Wednesday, 35.
Year ago, 22.
Precipitation, .4.
Sun rises 6:21 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m.
Moon rises 10:02 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Akron, O.	44	27
Atlanta, Ga.	59	47
Bismarck, N. Dak.	11	10
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	30
Burbank, Calif.	77	54
Chicago, Ill.	43	28
Cincinnati, O.	34	24
Cleveland, O.	46	29
Dayton, O.	43	29
Denver, Colo.	28	18
Detroit, Mich.	42	27
Duluth, Minn.	32	13
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	56
Huntington, W. Va.	50	35
Indianapolis, Ind.	45	31
Kansas City, Mo.	40	36
Louisville, Ky.	47	38
Miami, Fla.	84	71
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	33	26
New Orleans, La.	82	69
New York, N. Y.	48	41
Oklahoma City, Okla.	45	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	30
Toledo, O.	39	26
Washington, D. C.	51	44

New Deal Scores Easy Victory In Oklahoma Congressional Contest

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 29—William G. Stigler, Democrat, was elected to congress from the 2nd Oklahoma district over his Republican opponent, E. O. Clark, on the basis of returns today from all except a few scattering precincts.

The vote in 312 of the district's 331 precincts was: Stigler, 21,404; Clark, 17,656, a majority of 3,748 for the Democratic candidate.

Both sides had conceded that yesterday's special election would be a test of sentiment in the district in respect to the national administration's conduct of its foreign and domestic programs.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic majority leader, came to Muskogee to make two addresses Monday in behalf of Stigler's candidacy and to call on the voters to support President Roosevelt.

Sen. E. H. Moore, a former Democrat who swung to the Republican party and was elected to the U. S. senate on an anti-New Deal platform, led Clark's campaign. He said today:

"I wouldn't want to interpret the result. We were decisively beaten. The majority has spoken and we bow to that. Both the state and federal New Deal machines were in the district plugging every minute. The organization got the job done."

Democratic Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said:

"Republican leaders declared that the result in this election would be a clear-cut indication of what we might expect in November. So far as I know, this is the only statement of theirs with which I agree."

Co-Ed Missing

DAUGHTER of a prominent Indian industrialist, Valsa Matthal, 22, a student at Columbia university, has been missing from her residence at the International House in New York since March 20. Her father is the former president of the Indian tariff board and head of the Tata Chemical Company of Bombay.

COLLETT HEARS DEATH DATE SET

Court Names July 26 For Execution Of Convicted McCoy Family Slayer

(Special To The Herald)

WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio, March 29—James W. Collett, 60 year old Clinton county farmer and hog breeder, Wednesday was sentenced to die in the electric chair July 26 for slaying the Elmer McCoy family last Thanksgiving eve.

Judge Harry M. Rankin passed sentence after briefly reviewing the case and telling Collett that it was his duty, under the verdict and circumstances, to fix the death date.

Flanked by defense and state counsel, Collett was calm during the procedure.

Asked by Judge Rankin, before sentence was passed, if he had anything to say, Collett replied: "I have nothing, only I am not guilty—is all I can say."

The courtroom was crowded but there was no demonstration. Collett's wife and his son, Thomas Collett were not present.

Judge Rankin informed Collett that the papers already were made out. These were placed in the hands of Sheriff W. H. Icenhower who transported the condemned man to the state penitentiary Wednesday afternoon.

James N. Linton, chief counsel (Continued on Page Two)

CHILD ADMITS STARTING \$20,000 FIRE IN CHURCH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 29—Police were wondering today what to do with a six-year-old boy who admitted starting a fire that caused \$20,000 damage to the interior of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church.

He is the son of a parish member.

TANK LED JAPS PRESS AHEAD IN INDIAN DRIVE

Nips Ignore Heavy Losses Inflicted By Stubborn Defending Troops

NEW PUSH IN MAKING

Mountbatten Reports Allies Score Important Gains In Other Sectors

NEW DELHI, March 29—A tank-led Japanese invasion column pressed forward along Indian territory today despite heavy casualties inflicted by stubbornly resisting Allied troops who, an Allied communique hinted, soon may come under new pressure from still another enemy spearhead.

In other sectors, however, the Allies scored important advances while in fierce aerial duels at least 24 enemy planes were shot down, Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme United Nations commander in this theatre, announced.

(Reuters's News Agency reported that the Japanese lost 43 planes Monday and Tuesday in "a determined effort to disrupt Allied air supremacy in Burma." Of these, 30 were definitely destroyed, six were listed as probables and seven others as damaged.)

Gruelling Pressure

The fourth enemy column to enter India, threatening both Kohima and Imphal, continued to exert gruelling pressure against the Allies, the official statement admitted. Pressing through the dense Ukhrul country, the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, but succeeded in compelling the Allies to fall back on new positions.

In addition, the communique announced that a fresh enemy movement has been observed in the hilly country 50 miles east of the big supply base at Imphal, which had been under threat of a three-pronged pincer movement until grimly-resisting Allied jungle fighters blunted the heads of the enemy columns. Other small parties of Japanese were revealed to be attempting to cut a path into Manipur north of the Chin hills strip.

Successful Operations

Along the vital highway linking those mountains with Tiddim, "further successful operations" were reported. Much valuable materiel was captured and the enemy suffered considerable casualties. Other Allied forces maintained their hold on the Tammupale area on the lower reaches of the road. (Continued on Page Two)

DRAFT WORRIES PROMPT FARMER TO KILL FAMILY

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 29—Worry about a 1-A draft classification was blamed today for a mass murder and suicide in which a 33-year-old farmer killed his wife and four children and then turned the gun on himself.

The farmer, Bernard Arends, had told neighbors that he did not want to live if he was taken away from his farm and his family.

The dead children were Mary Frances, 6; James Michael, 4; Robert Otto, 2, and Elizabeth, 4 weeks old. Mary Frances was still alive when authorities arrived, but died soon afterward.

Reconstructing the mass slaying, Sheriff F. W. McIntosh said Arends shot the children with a 12-gauge shotgun in the living room of their home near Independence, Wash. His wife, who was hanging the wash on a clothes line outside, entered the house. She realized that she, too, was to be shot, seized a .22 rifle and ran out the door, only to be felled on the porch by a blast from the shotgun.

Arends then returned to the living room and shot himself in the head.

Ex-Grid Star Tough On Japs



LED by Lieut. (j. g.) Ira (Ike) Kepford, right, former halfback on the Northwestern university football team, this trio of Navy fliers has knocked down 36 Jap planes in 79 days to become the new heroes in the Pacific air war. At left is Lieut. Comdr. R. R. Hedrick, with nine planes to his credit. Center is Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Blackburn, with 11 planes and Kepford has 16 planes to his credit. The squadron's total is 154 Jap Zeros. U. S. Navy photo.

Patterson Asked Army View On How To Move 4-F's Into War Effort

WASHINGTON, March 29—A house subcommittee on military affairs sought from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson today the Army's views on how to move vastly larger numbers of 4-F's and over-age draft registrants into the war effort.

Rep. Costello (D) Calif., subcommittee chairman, said he would ask Patterson what steps the War department would recommend and whether, if it has a plan, any sort of congressional action or committee recommendation for administrative order would be needed or preferred.

Costello said the War department has been discussing a plan by which 4-F's not in war work would be inducted into an inactive reserve and furloughed immediately into vital employment.

MOTHER SAVES THREE CHILDREN FROM FLAMES

Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 214 West High Street, narrowly escaped suffocation Wednesday afternoon when fire broke out in the Keaton home at 214 West High Street.

The children, Maynard Keaton, Jr., six months; Mary Ellen four and Ronald Keaton, six, were carried from a smoke filled room by their mother, who was summoned from the home of a neighbor where she had been visiting.

The children were asleep when the fire started, firemen reported.

Mrs. Stanley Peters, 211 West Water street, who noticed smoke and flames shooting from the one story residence called firemen and notified the mother. Mrs. Keaton carried the children out the front door as Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Katherine Culler, 205 West Water, attempted to enter through a rear door. Mrs. Culler suffered slight burns.

The blaze started in the bathroom and spread to the kitchen. Firemen did a good job of controlling the blaze.

The property is owned by Harry Well.

VICHY OFFICER CONVICTED OF TREASON; TO DIE

LONDON, March 29—The Algerians radio reported today that Col. Pierre Cristofini, 40-year-old Vichy officer, has been sentenced to death on charges of treason.

His sentence followed by some two weeks the execution of Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior minister, on a similar charge.

At Cristofini's trial, the prosecution alleged that he had been flown to North Africa from Vichy to organize an "African phalanx" to fight with the Germans against the Allies in Tunisia.

Churchill Stung By House Vote

British Leader To Ask Commons For Ballot Of Confidence

LONDON, March 29—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, stung by his government's one-vote defeat on a domestic issue yesterday, announced to commons today that he soon will seek a vote of confidence on the ground that the full support of the house is vital at "this serious" stage of the war.

The veteran leader brushed aside suggestions that he draw a distinction between a strictly home-front matter and the conduct of the war with the declaration that such a course is "impossible." An attempt by a woman MP to inform him that the women of the nation will resent his efforts was shouted down by the turbulent house.

Churchill's government lost by one vote yesterday in its attempt to block passage of an amended education bill which raised the pay of women school teachers to the same level as that of men.

Consensus of lobby observers was that Churchill will receive an overwhelming majority on the confidence vote.

"At this serious time in the progress of the war, there must be no doubt of the support which the government enjoy from the house," Churchill declared.

The government, Churchill disclosed, will ask the house first to delete the entire education bill clause as amended yesterday and make the deletion a vote of confidence. Then the government will move for reinstatement of the original clause without amendments, treating its passage throughout as a matter of confidence.

An outburst of prolonged cheering greeted his statement.

The authoritative British Press Association, commenting on the adoption by one vote of an amendment calling for equal pay for men and women teachers, said flatly (Continued on Page Two)

EDEN DENIES U. S. TO DICTATE BRITISH POLICY

LONDON, March 29—A blunt denial that British foreign policy in Europe may be dictated by the United States was made today by commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who again stressed the complete cooperation of the two nations.

While answering questions regarding a recent summary of the aims of American foreign policy, Eden was asked by Emmanuel Shinwell, labor member, to make clear, so far as Europe is concerned, that London will not allow its policies to "be wholly dictated by the United States."

"There is absolutely no suggestion of that," Eden replied. "We work in absolute cooperation. Neither one is subordinate to the other."

BRITISH GIRLS DEMAND EQUAL SMOKING RIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 29—The old rallying cry of "equal rights for women" today was reported rising all over England, this time because of smoking discriminations.

Uniformed men are permitted to smoke "anywhere and at any time," but a new decree prohibits uniformed women from smoking on the streets. MPs have begun a roundup of female law breakers and the "equal rights" cry now is rising to a new crescendo.

RUSSIAN DRIVE HALTS IN HOPE OF UPRISING

Chance To Strike At Huns Provided By Order Of Marshal Stalin

ODESSA NEXT OBJECTIVE

MacArthur's Airmen Give Japs No Respite From Relentless Pounding

By International News Service
Soviet troops of Marshal Ivan Konev stand poised at the actual Prut river border of Romania, with their forward march delayed "in the hope Romania at the last moment will have the courage to turn against Germany," an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow said today.

The real offensive against Romania will not begin until Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin gives the order, the dispatch said.

Exchange said it was expected that other Soviet forces would push immediately into Hungary once the border of that country is reached, inasmuch as Hungary consented to German military occupation.

The Nazi-operated Oslo radio reported, however, that the Russians had started attacking in the vicinity of the Romanian rail junction of Jassy, 10 miles west of the Prut river. The German broadcast said Nazi forces were counter-attacking and that a battle was in progress east of Jassy.

Advance on Jassy

Yesterday German transmitters reported Soviet tank units had advanced on Jassy. A few Russian tanks were reported to have penetrated into Jassy but they later were driven out, the Germans said.

Only one major city—Odessa on the Black sea—remained in the hands of German forces in southern Russia today and that was the objective of a mighty pro-pronged offensive by Soviet tank and infantry legions.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army drove toward the Black sea port from captured Nikolayev and also from fallen Domanevka. Nikolayev, the site of important shipbuilding facilities as well as a large naval base, was occupied by the Russians after violent street fighting; Domanevka was taken along with some 40 other communities after a Soviet spearhead forced the Bug river northwest of Voznesensk and raced forward some 13 miles.

Approach Odessa

From Nikolayev, the Russians were some 65 miles northeast of Odessa; while at Domanevka, the Red Army spearhead was approximately 80 miles due north of the huge port at the mouth of the Dniester.

Odessa, while not the only city still held by the Germans, is by far the greatest and the only one which can be considered of primary importance. It is not only a major port, but serves also as the terminus of several important railway lines which in Russian hands would be of inestimable value to the Red Army offensive into the Balkans.

Hun Position Desperate

In the face of these Red Army gains, one of which brought tank columns to within ten miles of the vital Bucharest-Lwow railway traversing the rich Ploesti oil fields, the Germans were said to move imposed martial law on Ploesti. And the Nazi-dominated Vichy radio admitted that the Nazi position was desperate, saying that they might not attempt a stand until they reached the Sereth river where defenses were "more favorable."

Though there was no official indication either from Allied or enemy official quarters that the air war over Western Europe was continuing, listeners reported that one of the most complete radio blackouts ever to hit the Nazi-held continent was in progress. "The entire German radio network," including the French outlets, lapsed into silence this morning, indicating the possible presence of Anglo-American bomber formations over Hitler territory.

Only last night, Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle indicated the (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS ALSO LOSE HELP OF AIR SQUADRON

Madrid Says Movement To Be Completed By April 8

(Continued from Page One)

fram to Germany, a material vital in the manufacture of armament steel. The department acknowledged today that no commitment has been received from Spain on this point, and that the oil embargo will be held in force until the wolfram question is settled.

From other government sources it was learned that Spain is reluctant to stop the sale of wolfram to Germany, not only because of German pressure, but because of the tremendous profits involved. As one American official put it, "we have been paying outrageous prices for Spanish wolfram."

It was also learned that one of the individuals profiting from this business is a high official of the Spanish government.

Other points of controversy between the American and Spanish governments are apparently less difficult of solution. The state department revealed that seven of the fourteen Italian merchant ships which were held in Spanish ports have now been released.

Also, a solution seems in sight on the question of the German consulate in Tangiers, which the Spanish government has permitted, in spite of Allied protests. The presence of German agents in the international zone of Tangiers has given the Nazis an opportunity to observe movement of Allied ships through the straits of Gibraltar.

HIGH SCORERS ANNOUNCED IN COUNTY TESTS

The high 25 percent of Pickaway county high school seniors who took the general scholarship test March 10 were announced Wednesday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

The papers were graded by the State Department of Education in Columbus. The test was conducted at Circleville high school with 35 seniors participating.

Local certificates of recognition will be issued to the seniors in the top 25 percent bracket who are as follows:

Circleville: Mary Ann Wolf, Anna Ruth Deffenbaugh, John L. Boggs, Howard B. Moore. Ashville: George D. McDowell. Salt Creek: George F. Rodocker, Anne Macklin. New Holland: Norman H. Gookey. Darby: Ned Hosler.

THREE WOMEN HURT AS AUTO STRIKES TRUCK

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when an automobile they occupied crashed into a parked truck on Route 23, near the southern city limits at 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Those injured were Mrs. Mary Harrison, 24, of 142 York Street, driver of the automobile, who suffered an injured left knee and cuts on her face and right arm; Esther Blevins, 18, 148 York Street, severe cut near right eye and face injuries, and Edith Blevins, 17, same address, face and

TRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS—THEY ARE REAL FRONT LINE FIGHTERS ON THE HOME FRONT

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Six boys came from a side doorway of the Machine and Metal Trades high school. There had not been a dismissal bell for hours. These were fellows who had stayed behind in the shops for practice and special work long after the day's regular classes let out.

"You almost have to use force to get some of them to go home for supper," a custodian told me.

From the six I picked Paul Dygert, 16, a little shorter than his pals but with a man's muscles and a strong jaw. Paul proved well worth questioning.

"Stay in school," Paul's mother insisted, when the boy wanted to take his year of metal trades training into the job market.

Mrs. Dygert also turned down the youngest son's suggestion for working afternoons in a sheet metal contractor's shop, going to M. and M. mornings.

"You're equal to that, no doubt, but you'll learn more if you give all your attention to school and use the shops there to get your experience."

That was a Seabee's wife's firm conviction and Paul is not kicking any more.

A long delayed letter from Dad backed this up. When an older brother, Phil, came home on leave from V-12 training he said that Paul was doing right.

"There'd be more money coming into the home if you worked afternoons—sure," agreed the Navy cadet. "But that school of yours ought to have a real chance to give you all it's got to give, and that's plenty."

"They let you work on machines after hours. If a thing doesn't come right you don't pass it over to a better workman to finish; you fix it up yourself, the way you want. A commercial shop can't give you some of those breaks, for it has jobs to send out to people who are waiting for them."

"And where else would you find anyone like Baldy to coach you along and show you all the short cuts in your work?"

Well, Baldy is super, the boys say. He teaches shop work and mechanical skills. In spite of his shiny pate, Baldy isn't so much older than his boys.

"Keep my name to yourself," the shop master insisted, "and you can quote me."

The oil-stained prof is worth quoting. You can see that Paul had his influence, as well as Mom's, in favor of getting everything the trades school could give before beginning to work afternoons and spend only three hours a day in the school shop.

Profits Sacrificed

For Baldy makes no bones about passing up the immediate profits and overtime pay in favor of the plan that works best in the long run.

"I wonder the school could hold you these days," you remark to Baldy. "War industry shops pay so much, especially for men who can teach the work to other people, and the school pay usually isn't much to brag about."

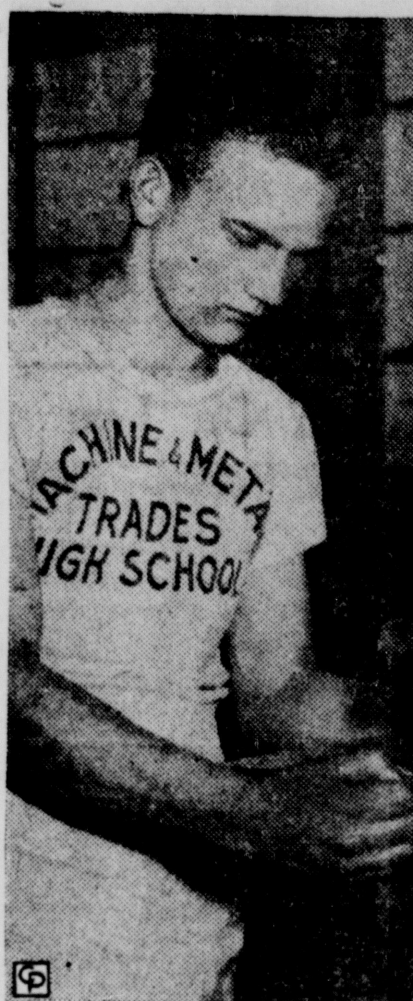
"School pay is a crime," explodes Baldy, "and as a matter of fact the average American teacher's pay is much lower than the average factory worker's, even after getting an expensive education to be ready to teach."

Baldy of course is not held to the \$1,550 average salary of the school teaching profession. New York teachers' salaries range far above the \$500-and-\$600 a year rate that is common in 10 states and often paid in a dozen others.

"Vo" teachers can so easily transfer to commercial shop and construction jobs that their salary

body injuries. The three women, who were the only occupants of the automobile, were taken to Berger hospital where they received emergency treatment.

Chief William McCrady and Patrolman Gail Wolf, who investigated the accident, were told that



AFTER-SCHOOL shop practice, not required, becomes a useful hobby for many a 'teen-ager. This type of instruction is really lots of fun.

checks are healthier than a good many others received in the high school teaching ranks.

"It's a fair guess that teachers of ability could usually earn one-fourth more, or even a third more, in times like these, if they kissed the school system goodbye," Baldy and some of his associates in public education agree.

Not so many shop teachers jumped into industry as you could reasonably expect. Much of the loss in vocational and other schools has been to Army and Navy, both by enlistment and by draft.

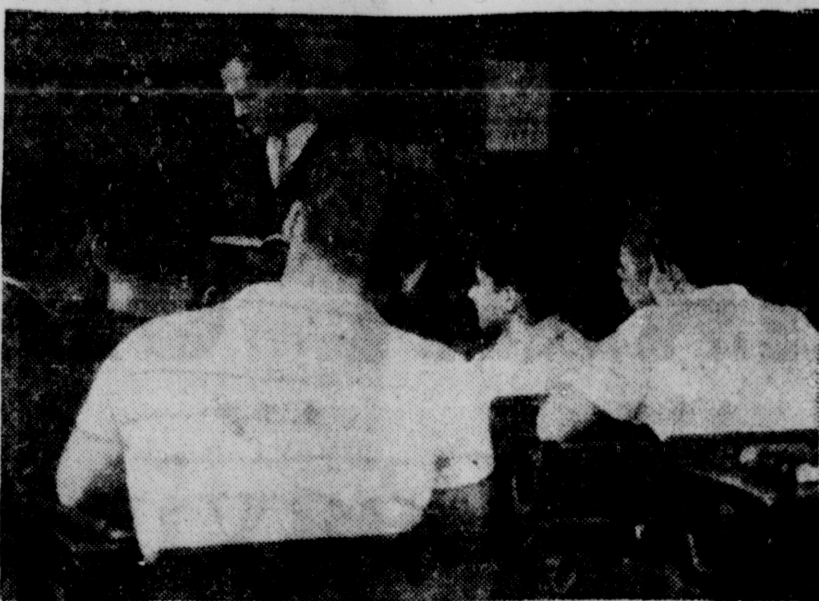
Paul Dygert hasn't felt many ill effects of that in his school, but in many a school and its community



LEARNING ENGLISH at printer's case no "frill" but it is the sort of thing which might easily be missed because of teacher shortage.

a tire on the Harrison machine blew out just prior to the accident.

The truck, owned by and in charge of John James Pollitt, 35, Cleveland, was parked at the curb. The right front door and windshield of the automobile were damaged, McCrady reported.



TEACHER SHORTAGE makes small group instruction often impossible.

When the best prepared and most experienced people drop out in school teaching, the jobs must be filled with newcomers who lack experience and sometimes do not reach the old-time educational standards. Also, some who should be leaving the classroom or the school shop because of age or illness must be teased into staying on a little longer to help out.

53,000 New Teachers

In school systems today there are 53,000 who have just entered teaching or who returned to school work after a lapse of time—servicemen's wives, for instance, who taught a number of years ago but quit when they married.

"With the make-shift arrangements that have to be made to keep schools open, we get along fairly well," a Brooklyn principal lately told Baldy. The two men went to college together and have been friends for years.

"The trouble is that schools are not in the same position as an office that has to get along with temporary help or a factory that recruits the housewives for the war-time emergency. Teaching jobs are professional, and they are looked on as fairly permanent."

"Good teachers whom we lost because the pay was so meager might like to come back some day. It will be hard to fit them in, even though they could serve the children and the community much more capably than some of those who filled their places during the war."

This man agrees that Paul Dygert and his pals have been less seriously affected than Paul's younger cousins, still in the grades, or some of his neighbors who are taking college entrance courses in high schools.

For in the process of manning the very shops that offer jobs to men like Baldy, the vocational teachers have had opportunities in night school teaching and other special work that increased their income.

Six million war workers have been trained in the nation's vocational schools and shops or in special schools at plants, directed by public school supervisors. Trades school men feel that they have done a big war job, without much publicity, but right now as teachers they are more concerned with the whole broad problem of keeping public schools efficient and intact.

Paul Dygert is going to make out all right. I have been wondering, though, what about his younger cousins in elementary school? We might be doing them wrong if we let more teachers slip out.

RUSSIAN DRIVE HALTS IN HOPE OF UPRISING

Chance To Strike At Huns Provided By Order Of Marshal Stalin

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extent of blows recently dealt the Axis by American airmen.

Doolittle, who led the first raid on Tokyo, revealed that in the last eight weeks U. S. fliers have destroyed more than 2,100 German planes, and dumped some 37,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Nazi war installations both in the Reich and occupied lands.

"It won't be stopped until Germany is defeated," the flying general added, pointedly.

There were no additional details this morning regarding the battles in Italy, where Fifth Army forces yesterday were revealed to have stood steadfast before four determined Nazi thrusts against the Anzio beachhead and French positions near Cassino.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen, continuing their relentless pounding of key enemy positions in New Guinea and the islands of the Bismarck sea, rendered Kavieng airdrome on New Ireland "useless." The official communique revealing this feat told also of aerial assaults dealt Wewak, Rabaul, Hansa Bay and positions on Bougainville; in all, the Allied bombers dropped 292 tons of bombs on the Japs at these places.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.36
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.22

Heavy Hens	24
Leghorn Hens	20
Fries	22
Old Roosters	15

Open	High	Low	Close
May-173½	173½	173½	173½
July-164½	170½	169½	170½
Sept-168½	168½	167½	168½

Open	High	Low	Close
May-81½	82	81	82½
July-77½	78½	77½	78½
Sept-75½	76	75½	75½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—10c Lower; 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.00 @ \$14.10.

LOCAL RECEIPTS—10c Lower; 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.50; 260 to 330 lbs., \$13.25; 180 to 260 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Stags, \$11.00.

BUY WAR BONDS

TONITE ONLY!

Laugh Your Carcs Away With—

Fred MacMurray Rosalind Russell in "Take A Letter Darling"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Thurs-Fri-Sat 3 BIG HITS

WIND FOR JOY JAZZ JAMBOREE Sure Enough It's A Jive! JUVIN' INTERESTING JOLLY GALS JUNGLE RHYTHM

HIT NO. 2

HE-MAN ACTION and ADVENTURE!

THE BITTER "Marshall of Guns" with RUSSELL HAYDEN

HIT NO. 3

"The Phantom"

Churchill Stung By House Vote

(Continued from Page One)

that the Churchill government "will not resign as a result of the defeat." The government had opposed the measure which was tacked on a cabinet-approved education bill.

Regarding a report that Cabinet Minister Richard Austen Butler, president of the board of education who resisted the amendment in debate, intended to resign, the Press Association said "all sections of the house would deplore such action."

The vote, Deputy Parliamentary Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood said after the amendment was passed, suggested no lack of confidence in Butler. Greenwood moved that the house obtain a report on "progress of the education bill" and the motion was adopted.

COLLETT HEARS DEATH DATE SET

(Continued from Page One)

said no appeal is planned at this time, but indicated that steps would be taken to carry the case to the higher courts before expiration of the time limit of 10 days.

Collett's two weeks trial ended March 10 with his conviction on a charge of killing McCoy, 59, his brother-in-law; McCoy's 64 year old wife, and Mildred, their 22 year old daughter.

The trial marked the first time in Ohio that any person ever was tried on three first-degree murder charges simultaneously.

MEAT OPTIMISTS GET JOLT FROM CHESTER BOWLES

WASHINGTON, March 29—

The Office of Price Administration said today that there is little possibility meat rationing can be lifted in 1944 and indicated butter would remain at a high cost in ration point values.

The announcement was made as the program for rationing of meat, butter, shortening, cheeses and other products under the red stamp plan, entered its second year of operation.

At the same time, however, OPA disclosed that ready-to-eat hams will be one point per pound lower in April than this month and that the low values for fresh and cured hams will remain unchanged.

Price Chief Chester Bowles said civilian supplies of meat are sufficient to maintain the nation's health and the rationing system has improved to a degree previously thought impossible but the controls cannot be removed this year.

TANK LED JAPS PRESS AHEAD IN INDIAN DRIVE

Nips Ignore Heavy Losses Inflicted By Stubborn Defending Troops

(Continued from Page One)

but an enemy block across the highway "still is to be cleared."

Rapidly advancing Chinese troops were revealed to be attacking enemy positions from three sides of a hill south of Kwanglaw and continuing their drive south of a stream which they forded yesterday.

The main Japanese invasion column was opposed by infantrymen, backed by mortar batteries and heavy machine-guns as it pushed along toward the flat Manipur plain.

SEEK J. H. HALLER An order for the arrest of J. Howard Haller, Columbus, on a charge of contempt of court was entered Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Haller reportedly failed to abide by a court order in the divorce case filed against him by Agnes Cardiff Haller.

WANTED
High school boy over 16 to train as assistant manager. Apply CIRCLE THEATRE any evening after 7 o'clock.

CIRCLE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

PRISONER OF JAPAN
Action at the Front! Drama!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Both LIVINGSTON "The Lone Rider" Raiders of the RED GAP

PLUS HIT NO. 3

CAPTAIN AMERICA Chap. 6

INLAID LINOLEUM
\$1.00 sq yd

Several good patterns in good light weight linoleum. Made exactly the same as our heavy weight. This is one you can lay yourself!

Griffith & Martin

You See It Better—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TONIGHT —and— THURS.

—On Our Huge Screen—
MEOW!

The wise cracks of these 10 dames sizzle on the screen in M-G-M's grand dramatic hit!

Cry Havoc
MARGARET SULLAVAN • ANN SOTHERN • JOAN BLONDELL
FAY Bainter • MARSHA HUNT • ELLA RAINES • DIANA LEWIS
HEATHER ANGEL • FRANCES GIFFORD • DOROTHY MORRIS

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★
One of the First Showings in Ohio of MGM's Gigantic Technicolor Musical Extravaganza!
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



THAT RAT AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL STANLEY

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTED

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school education.
2. 18 to 30 years of age.
3. Willingness to learn.
4. Good health.
5. Good personality.

THIS POSITION

1. Is permanent.
2. Is essential to war effort.
3. Pays good salary.
4. 40 hours per week.
5. Employee will be covered, at Company expense, for \$500 insurance after 3 months' employment — employee names beneficiary.
6. Employee is privileged to participate in contributory Group Insurance Plan after 3 months' employment.

Call 187—AT ONCE—for Interview Appointment

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

\$1,098,386 AWARD
CHELTENHAM, Pa. — The Cochrane Foundation of Scotland is richer today by \$1,098,386, awarded it by the Montgomery County Orphans' Court from the estate of the late Charles P. Cochrane, its founder. Cochrane was a Philadelphia rug manufacturer.

AIMS AT 100 YEARS
LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — William Klise has his heart set on reaching the century mark. Now turned 90, he manages a dry cleaning agency. He came to Lock Haven when two years old on a canal boat before the advent of the railroad.

Kiwanis Club Moves To Boost Attendance In Churches of City

Sensing present day problems such as juvenile delinquency, lack of respect by some youths for authority, both government and parental, lack of proper home life and the evils that follow these conditions, the Circleville Kiwanis club has undertaken a campaign to promote better attendance at religious services.

The club as a result of a round table discussion with ministers of Circleville churches, has outlined the following program:

- To support the churches in their spiritual aims.
- To urge everyone, both young and old, the necessity of Sunday school and church attendance.
- To strive for the ideal of the "Golden Rule".

It was brought out in the discussion that enemies of the nation have long since realized the fact that the future of a country depends on the training of its youth, whether it be in the field of art, literature, economics, business administration, or politics.

Parents are requested to cooperate in the club's program, setting an example by attending church and Sunday school themselves.

Ministers attending the discussion were Rev. G. L. Troutman, Trinity Lutheran church; Rev. L. C. Sherburne, St. Philip's Episcopal church; Rev. Clarence Swearingen, First Methodist church; Rev. Carl Kennedy, First Presbyterian church; Rev. J. E. Huston, United Brethren church; Rev. Harold Dutt, Stoutsville Evangelical church and Rev. Lloyd Sprouse, who conducted the round table discussion.

A No. 1 Man

LITERALLY and numerically speaking, Harry S. McGlinchey, 22, of East Hartford, Conn., a cadet at the AAF Training Command's San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Center, is a number one man. The army assigned him serial number 11111111 when he enlisted in November, the eleventh month of 1942. He is assigned to the 101st squadron of the cadet school, (International).

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Atlanta Tuesday. Their daughter, Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. Bowman and children of Clarksville and their son George Clements and Mrs. Clements of Dayton spent the day with them.

Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Oscar, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmer and family of near Bloomington.

Mrs. Rodney Dean of Dayton was a dinner guest Sunday of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter, Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee of Monroe township visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman of New Holland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman, and daughters of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Speakman, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were added Sunday afternoon callers at the Speakman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr., and sons, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Crawford and daughter, Gladys, of Monroe township, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Howard Duvall of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of Clarksville visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family. Super guests at the Donohoe home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant of New Holland and Red Hobbie. Additional evening guests included Misses Betty Hodson, Doris Garringher, Donna Porter and Junior Campbell of Washington C. H., and Charles Mills Jr.

Amos Duvall of Frankfort visited Friday evening with friends in Atlanta.

U. S. TIRES

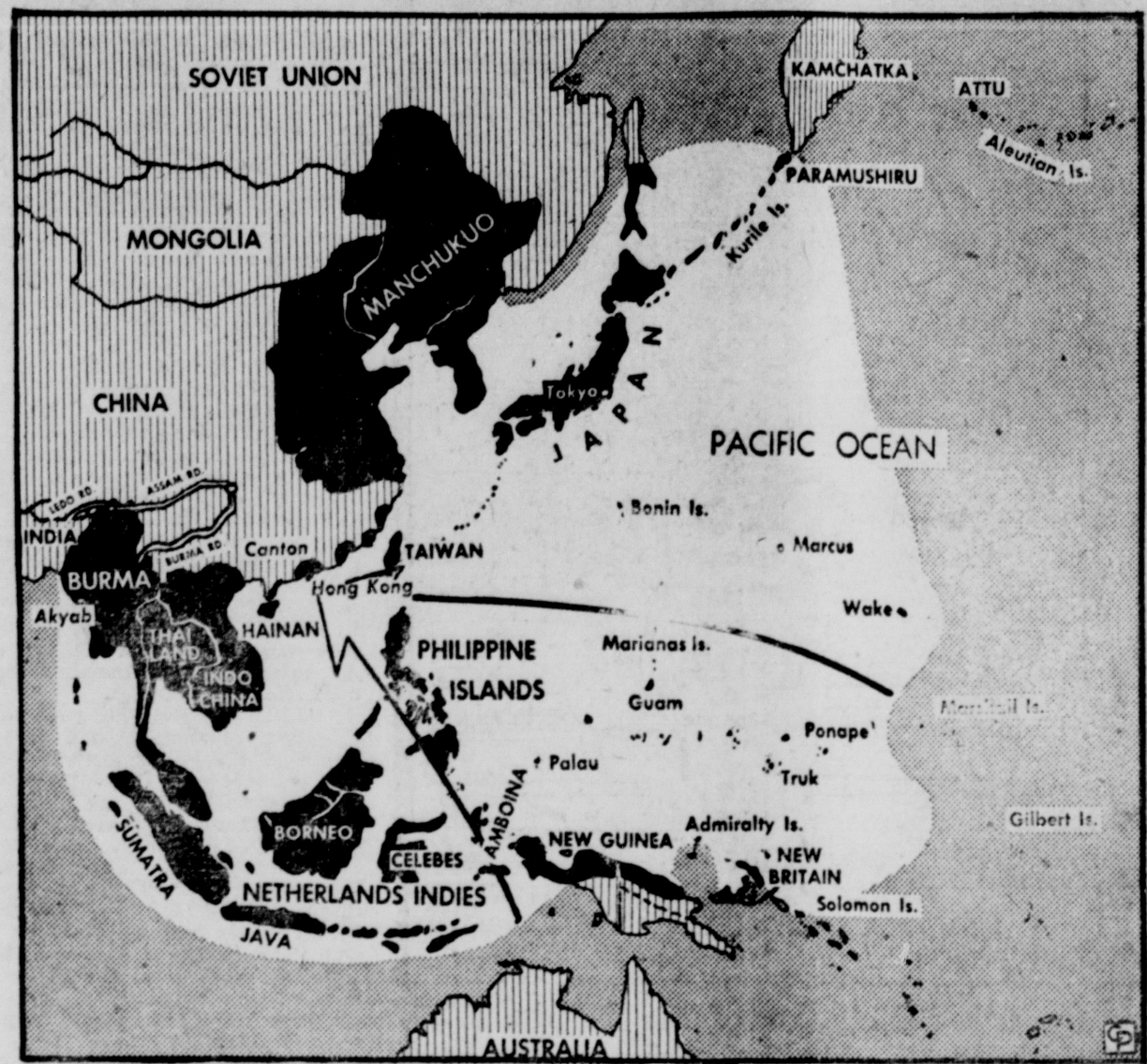
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Main and Scioto Sts.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON CHINA! Allied Sea Drive Moves Ever Westward



CHINA-BOUND-Step by step, the Allies' war machine thunders toward the great continental base—China!

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although Japan's great defensive bastion of Truk occupies the limelight now, don't take your eyes off China.

Our late-February assault on Truk, with such overwhelmingly devastating results, carried American forces 3,000 miles west of Hawaii... Pearl Harbor!... toward China.

Thus Yank surface vessels and bombers struck well within the critical perimeter of Japan's outer defenses, struck and devastated and then withdrew.

Later our Army planes pounded the same island fortress. But Truk represents only a single segment of our Pacific assault. The pattern is becoming clear. We are moving toward the great continental base, China, from which the Japs must be driven, and from which Japan must be attacked.

Something of the magnitude of this undertaking may be noted in the general requirements of fighting men. Were we to maintain a small force of, say, 100,000 men in China, we would have to ship 1,000,000 tons of supplies every 30 days. This would support an air force of no more than 400 bombers and 200 fighters.

Multiply those figures to obtain whatever aerial striking force you think would be required, and you'll understand better how much shipping we must send across the Pacific.

You can read other signs on the horizon. Our own flyers based in China recently have extended their operations against Japanese shipping, especially off Hong Kong and Hainan island. The province of

Chekiang, in which Hong Kong is situated, would prove an excellent base for bombing Japan proper. Many points in southern Japan lie within 600-mile bombing range.

The Allies likely will find it necessary to drive northward into China, perhaps from such bases as Canton and Hong Kong, to both of which rail facilities are available.

Already the beginning of a large military movement are visible in the Burma region. In North Burma forces trained by American officers are covering the building of Ledo road from Assam, in South China, into Burma. Air raids on Akyad, important air base and port on the Indian ocean, suggest future seizure of this site.

Other Moves Coming
Discussing the importance of China in our operations may be placing the cart before the donkey. There remain important movements on the Pacific before we start slapping the Jap around on the Asiatic continent. Some already have been taken.

To say that we are island-hopping our way westward is something of a misnomer. What we really are doing is seizing those islands which contain strong enemy installations, excellent harbors, good landing strips, or, when in our possession, outflank other Jap-held islands. Better to bypass a garrison, circumstances and geography permitting, and let its soldiers starve, than to waste American lives in frontal attacks.

There is another advantage to be gained by skipping. If the Jap high command doesn't want their men to die, they must send relief expeditions. Our planes and subs will take care of them as they attempt to penetrate our screens.

When you recall that some 40 Jap naval and merchant ships were reported sunk during a single week's campaign (sunkings covered a longer period), you can understand why Tojo is not at all anxious to spread his forces any thinner.

Where do the Japs expect us to hit next? Apparently they think we will return to the Philippines, and thus have instructed their navy to protect the sea lanes leading from Amboina, west of New Guinea, one of Japan's large bases. Recapture of the Philippines, quite aside from helping satisfy our desire for revenge, would place us 1,875 miles from Tokyo, only 600 miles from Hongkong. Too close for Jap comfort.

No matter where we hit, though, the Japs already have evidenced an intent to use a naval strategy similar to that employed during the war with Russia. That is, as baldly stated when we first hit Truk, they will withhold the bulk of their fleet from combat until we are a long, long distance from our home bases.

Perhaps this represents sound strategy, perhaps it represents a growing realization that we pack the greatest force they have ever been asked to face. At any rate, the Japanese certainly are not spoiling for a fight with the American Navy.

Meantime, we are tightening the noose, by sea, air and land. We have essential control of the Gilberts and Marshalls. We have hit Truk. We are moving in a straight line toward the Philippines. We have hit the Japs over a distance two-thirds the way from Pearl Harbor to China.

Let the Nips calculate where the next blows will fall.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of radioman third class came to Bluejacket Robert Edward Griesheimer, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Griesheimer, 105 E. High St., Circleville, during this week's graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Selection to the specialty school was made on the basis of his recruit training aptitude tests. The completed course of study included the operation, function and maintenance of Radio transmitting and receiving equipment. The course also included enciphering and deciphering code and the sending and receiving of messages.

Active duty orders aboard ship or at some shore station await the graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drake, formerly of Ashville, but now of Columbus, have received their first letter from their son, Private William Henry Drake since he was taken prisoner by the Germans last August.

He wrote: "I am prisoner—in German captivity, but in perfect health. From here I shall be transported during the next few days to another camp, the address of which I will give you later. Only there I can get your letters and reply to them."

Private Drake was one of 13 taken prisoners by the Germans in Kaserne Pass. He entered the service October 22, 1941.

John Sterling, Seaman second class, and Edgar Kerschner, seaman second class, members of the Coast Guard, are passing a 12-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling, Elm Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerschner, North Scioto street. Both enlisted last August 12.

Private first class Robert Shadley, Cincinnati, is spending a short furlough with his wife and their small son at their home on East High street.

Frank Geib, Circleville, has been promoted from Torpedo man 3/c to Torpedo man 2/c, his mother, Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, was advised Tuesday. His address follows: Frank Geib, TM 2/c, USS Sigourney, care Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Mary E. Short, known to many Circleville residents, is in the WAVES. She graduated from

Circleville high school with the class of 1941, having resided at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Peterson when Rev. Peterson was pastor of the Methodist Church. Her address is: Mary E. Short, A/S Reg No. 28, Co. 8, Bldg. M, Apt. 1-F, Naval Training School (WR), Bronx 63, New York, N. Y.

Charles F. Webbe, Jr., better known as Frank Webbe, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Livingston, La. His address is: A.S.N. 35764932, Battery C, 125th AAA Gun Bn., Camp Livingston, La.

Just A Youngster
Clashes colored with humor have occurred between draft boards and draftees.

Age appearances were deceiving to the Los Angeles board that jailed Alvin F. Payne, 36, a janitor, for failing to register. Payne explained that he was under age, having been reborn six years ago upon entering a Father Divine heaven.

William E. Ebert S 2/c has a new address as follows: 50th Battery U.S.N.C.B., Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Private John E. Kempton, formerly of Kingston, would appreciate letters from his friends. His address: Pvt. John E. Kempton, A.S.N. 35619734, 202 Military Police Company, A.P.O. 464, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Platoon Sergeant George L. Roth, Jr., has been transferred from New River, N. C., and has as his new address: Co. I, 3rd Bu., 27 Marines, 5th Division, Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, Sr., of North Scioto street. His wife, the former Louise Helwage, is living for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwage, North Court street.

WATSON HONORED
NEW YORK—Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Company, has been awarded the annual medal of the New York Academy of Public Education for distinguished service in bringing about better understanding among nations.

Special Thursday
Soldiers' Leather
UTILITY
KITS
\$4.90 Value, Thursday—
\$1
I. W. KINSEY

Weiler's
Grocery
BEEF
FRESH VEGETABLES
General Line of
Groceries

Elizabeth Harrison—Flora Spradlin; Clara Sheldon—Norma Jean Rittle.

Seniors of Jackson township high school will present their annual class play, "The Mad Hatters" April 14 in the school auditorium. The cast follows:

Gigi Hatter—Patricia Miller; Angelica—Ilene Bidwell; Bunny Hatter—Howard Eitle; Joe Hatter—Richard Hurley; Margaret Hatter—Delores Huffer; Grandma Hatter—Emogene Newlon; Diana Hatter—Betty Topping; Nancy Hatter—Helen Anderson; Muggie Mullens—Gardner Welsh; Henry Harrison—Dale Goodman;

After new federal taxes go into effect Saturday, Ohioans will pay about \$364,000 more a week for their liquor, State Liquor Director Don A. Fisher estimated today.

Announcing a new retail and wholesale price list, effective April 1, has been mailed to liquor stores, Fisher explained the new federal tax would raise the price of liquor an average of \$2.60 a gallon, or about 52 cents a fifth.

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McCLAIN INVITED TO DISTRICT SALVAGE MEET

Daniel McClain, chairman of the Pickaway county salvage committee, has been invited to attend a district meeting of the general salvage committee which will be conducted Wednesday at the Hotel Lancaster in Lancaster starting at 10 a. m.

More than 100 representatives from the several counties in the district are expected to attend.

John Dexter, state salvage representative, with headquarters in Columbus, will be the principal speaker. He will outline future plans for collection of tin, fats and waste paper.

A luncheon will be held at noon.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get New VITALITY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

SSS TONIC

SSS TONIC

SSS TONIC

SSS TONIC

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Amazing Mollin's HOME KIT

gives you a beautiful MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

FOR ONLY 59¢

Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy.

- NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
- NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
- NO HEAT OR ELECTRICITY
- SAFE... EASY TO USE
- CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
- NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
- FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
GALLAHER DRUG STORE
105 WEST MAIN ST.

MAIL ORDERS: ADD 6¢ FOR POSTAGE

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora (GOOD LUCK)

...or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander when he wants to give you his best wishes. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke", says he, and in three words he has made a friend. It's a phrase that says Welcome, neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque, from New Zealand to New Mexico. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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By carrier in Circleville 20c per week. By mail
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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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Class Matter.

VEVUSIAN MUD

THE fiery lava still flows from the boiling crater of Mount Vesuvius, overwhelming one little town after another, on those rich slopes where the grapes have grown which produced the world's finest wine — "Lachryma Christi," which means Tears of Christ. Millions of people in many lands, who know that region and its strange mingling of beauty and horror, are thinking of it now. And the Neapolitans nearby must know that there are other things to dread besides hot lava.

It was not lava that destroyed the famous Summer resort cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in the year 79 A. D. It was the dust rising densely from the crater and spreading over the surrounding country until the air was thick with it. Then came a rain which caused this fine volcanic ash to fall in vast quantities. The whole region and its doomed cities were covered by mud. It rose higher and higher and eventually blotted out the neighboring cities.

Most of the people escaped, but many died from accident or carelessness. The mud hardened into cement which sealed up everything living and dead. And so thorough was that strange job done by nature that eventually even the buried cities were forgotten, except for a tradition that there had been cities there. Only in this century have they been exhumed and revealed to the world.

God preserve that region from another such mud shower!

ITALY'S GOEBBELS

Virginia Gayda, Mussolini's former mouthpiece, according to the German-controlled radio at Rome, has been killed in an air raid.

This makes the second prominent Fascist to die a violent death. Count Viano, Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, was executed by the Nazis for turning against his father-in-law.

Retribution for the Nazi leaders comes more slowly, but some day the papers will be filled with the deaths of Hitler and his aides.

No economy but has its drawbacks. Many states are saving metal by having only one automobile license plate. Pity the parking-lot attendants who have to find cars with no front plate. Pity the woman with an armful of bundles trying to unlock the wrong auto.

Some Londoners say the present bombs are not so bad—for a while it was so quiet that they couldn't sleep.

Sure, it's tough at the war front; but look at the way those women nurses take it.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

SLAPS AT ALLIES

WASHINGTON—It hasn't been officially announced, but U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is coming back from the Soviet, perhaps for good.

He has not been the success that was hoped. This is not necessarily a reflection on Harriman, because being a successful ambassador in Moscow is the toughest diplomatic assignment in the world. However, an ambassador is like a newspaperman. He is supposed to report on what is going to happen in the country to which he is attached and he is not supposed to get scooped.

Harriman, however, has been badly scooped on six different occasions. He has failed to notify the State department in advance regarding six resounding Soviet slaps.

Slap No. 1 was against the British when Pravda, reported rumors of separate British peace talks with German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop.

No. 2 was the Izvestia slap at the Vatican. After this, the President couldn't help commenting sorrowfully that there are several million Catholic voters in the U. S. A., and that the Russians couldn't have thought of a better way to alienate them from FDR.

No. 3 was Russia's rebuff of Poland's government-in-exile, and the refusal of Allied intervention. Here again, there are some 3,000,000 Polish voters in this country, most of whom went down the line for FDR from 1932 to 1940.

OTHER RUSSIAN SLAPS

No. 4 was the Pravda slap at Wendell Willkie, who had fought for more Russian lend-lease, raised the roof because the Red army wasn't getting enough planes, and was one of Russia's best friends in the U. S. A.

No. 5 was the announcement of 16 autonomous Soviet states, interpreted by the Chicago Tribune and other isolationist enemies of the President as being a move to outvote the Allies at the peace table.

No. 6 was the recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy just two days after we had made up our minds to ditch Badoglio.

None of these incidents was reported in advance by Harriman.

However, the future of Mr. Harriman is not considered nearly as important as the question of why Russia slaps down her friends. Best explanation in diplomatic circles is that the Russians wage a new type of aggressive diplomacy completely unfamiliar to genteel U. S.-British diplomats.

The Russians know exactly what they want and keep after it. For two years, their chief aim has been the second front. And since Teheran, where a definite pledge was given, the Russians have been disturbed over rumors that the second front might not materialize after all. So they have hammered home an aggressive, needling diplomacy, until they get what they want.

This is one of the things Ambassador Harriman will be asked to report on—if he can.

MONARCHIST SERVANTS?

The Peruvian ambassador in Washington, erudite Don Manuel de Freyre Santander, is dean of the diplomatic corps. As

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"This yours?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Reducing Diets Guarantee Results

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I PAUSE to recommend to the overweight among my readers the Lenten diets I have been publishing. If you began in mid-Lent

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and followed them faithfully, and if you were as much as 20 to 30 per cent overweight you will be 10 to 15 pounds thinner by Easter.

The diets have been very carefully designed by an expert to conform to war time rationing and points. One advantage of the diets is that you will save ration stamps on them. They are arranged so that leftovers are made up from the principal meat or food of the day before. If you under eat on this your family may over eat because there will be more family ration points.

They are also arranged so that the vitamin and mineral content is up to par. The protein is adequate though low. The calorie value of a day's food intake in this diet is quite low and practically guarantees weight loss. Almost any adult, no matter how small, requires 1500 calories daily: a diet restricted to 1000 calories will make him lose weight. The Lenten diets here presented contain 450 to 500 calories daily.

Calories Necessary

This follows the formula of Newburgh, of Ann Arbor, who finds that obese persons can subsist on 450 calories a day and are in nitrogen balance if the diet contains 60 grams of protein a day. If they diet and keep on working they need more carbohydrate than Newburgh gives his hospital patients, which is 32 grams, and I am assuming my Lenten diets will continue activity so the carbohydrate content of my Lenten diets is above 32 grams. This maintains the acid base balance.

The cause of overweight is still more or less a matter of debate. The fatty, the grossly overweight person, protests he does not eat any more than his thin or normal-weighted brother. But if he is right and there is something different in his bodily mechanism, the experts and researchers haven't found it. One might think the processes and fires of life went on at a lower level, but the basal metabolism, which is the index of the obese person as for the normal. Or if there is any difference the obese person is likely to produce a little more heat.

Eating Causes Overweight
The glands — those ductless glands — so often incriminated are

very seldom the cause. Losing weight the thyroid or pituitary way is very unsatisfactory.

There is as a background for any case of obesity, probably a steady low continued slight increase of food intake and a slight decrease of activity. "The stout man may be somewhat different from others," says Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, "in that when he is tired he wants plenty of food: the thin type of person when tired often can't eat much."

Reducing is indicated for much more than mere convenience in getting around easier, or vanity or having the clothes fit. The death rate among overweight is proportionately higher at different ages almost exactly at the proportion of overweight. In other words at 40, people 40 percent overweight have a 40 per cent higher death rate; at 50, those 50 per cent overweight have a 50 per cent higher death rate, and so on.

Ideal Weight Ages 25-45

Height	Woman	Man
5 ft. 3 in.	127	133
5 ft. 6 in.	138	144
5 ft. 9 in.	150	156
6 ft.	161	172

NOTE: 20 percent over means you should diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. D. W.:—You recommend to use mineral oil with discretion. What do you recommend for chronic constipation?

Answer:—Fluid extract of cascara sagrada—five to ten drops or more at bedtime. Enough to get desired effect in the morning.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clending
Thursday—550 Calories

BREAKFAST
½ grapefruit—no sweetening.
1 slice zwieback—no butter or substitute.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

3 tablespoons mixed vegetable salad on lettuce. Vinegar, lemon, or mineral oil dressing.

1 slice wheat toast, or 2 soda crackers—no butter or substitute.

1 8-ounce glass skimmed milk.

DINNER

1 broiled lamb chop—remove all fat.

3 tablespoons peas—no butter or substitute.

1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.

½ cup coffee sponge pudding.

1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, March 29

CONFLICTING testimonies are found in this day's astrological map. Business and financial affairs are under a stabilization influence, with credit and real possession under an increasing vibration. Marshall the forces on this campaign, as the mentality is deep, logical and dependable, but postpone the social, domestic and romantic affiliations, as these are under adverse rule. Lady Luck plays a part in affairs, with a bequest or gift figuring.

Your Birthday Outlook

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of increase in finance, credit and possessions, with many sound and dependable opportunities for placing affairs on a safe and enduring basis. Investments, lands—and possibly gifts or inheritance are in sight—with the beneficiaries of Lady Luck evident. However, this fair fortune is offset by anxieties, disappointments, sorrows or regrets in social or home ties.

A child born on this day will have many shrewd and dependable talents, with many favors and good luck, but it may suffer in its intimate relations. There are some signs of inheritance or sound investments.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Argus noted the single bed and small bureau in the alcove. The apartment was devoid of bric-a-brac or ornaments of any sort, including pictures and ashtrays. On the opposite side was a closet-like affair with cupboards, a small ice box and some shelves. A two-burner electric stove stood on a tin table that sloped.

"Depressing dump, isn't it?" Argus asked.

"See what you think of this," Grange said. He led him to a spot directly opposite the table. There was a hole in the wall about the size of a bullet. "Looks like this is where Redbeard killed on his experiments, all right."

"Find anything else?" "Yep," the inspector opened a closet door. An overcoat hung there. "There's no mark in it," Grange said, "it may take us a long time to trace it, but it's identical with the description of the one Redbeard wore."

Argus felt the material, sniffed it, and then turned one of the pockets inside out, carefully, so as not to spill any of the dust that might lie in the bottom.

"I'd like to know what your men find from examining this dust," Argus said. "Particularly if they find any tobacco." He replaced the coat, and walked into the bedroom. He pulled back a corner of the bed coverings. The sheets were clean and unwrinkled. The bureau drawers were next. They were bare. A sad looking plant that had not been recently watered stood on a dusty dish on the window-sill. An express roared down the El on a level with the window.

"Where's the bathroom?" Argus shouted above the din. "It's down the hall," Grange roared back. "There's one bath to each floor."

Argus examined the surface of the refectory table, with its red velvet cover. There was a mark on the velvet as though something heavy had been laid on it. There were two floor plugs behind the table. Next to them was the telephone box. There were tiny scratch marks on it as though some one had tried to take it apart with a sharp instrument and it had slipped, marring the paint. On the carpet was a tiny sliver of glass. Argus picked it up.

"Better take a dust combing around this table," he said. "Okay. Find something?"

Argus put the glass into Grange's hand. Then he went into the kitchenette. There was dust on the shelves, in the glasses, and dishes. There was a red garbage pail next to the tin table. He lifted the lid. The inside pail was missing.

"What's your theory, Inspector?" the detective asked. "Well," said Grange, pulling at his chin, "we know that Sturgis was in love with Sylvia and jealous of her. And he was clever about inventing things. Sturgis walked with a limp—so did Redbeard. Sturgis, by his own admission, was

in the vicinity of 25th Street and Fourth Avenue the day Redbeard bought his disguise." "Sturgis were Redbeard," Argus suggested, "the kid that picked up the beard at Western Union might be able to identify him. But there's another problem: Assuming that Sturgis was our man, who shot him and who shot Flagg?"

"Yes," Grange sighed, "I've thought of that, too. But Sturgis seemed like such a logical Redbeard, everything about him fits so well with what we already know, that I figured there must be some simple explanation if we could just think of it."

"Perhaps," Argus said, unconvinced.

Grange's face brightened. "Or maybe Sturgis knew who Redbeard was and followed him up here, threatened him, and was shot." "That sounds more likely," Argus nodded. "I'd like to have a talk with the super. And, if I may make a suggestion, don't let any one smoke in this room until you've taken up the dust from around the table."

The superintendent turned out to be a genial Stude with a clean apartment in the basement. He seemed more than anxious to answer questions.

"This man Stoffsky came to you on Thursday afternoon to rent 2F," Argus began.

"Yes. He come 'bout six o'clock to look over the place," said in a sing-song voice. "Then he pay me the rent in advance and say he move in Friday."

"And did he?" "Yes."

"Can you describe him?"

"Sure. He about as tall as you and he have a reddish beard and glasses. He wear a loose overcoat and a dark felt hat and he walk with a limp. When he talk he talk like a refugee. He speak with accent."

"Notice anything about his hands? Any rings—or a watch?" "He wearing gloves every time I see him. I don't know about any watch."

"When he paid the rent did he sign anything?" "No."

"How about that phone upstairs? Did Stoffsky put that in?"

"The phone already in, but he had a man come in and turn it on." "When?"

"When he move in he tell me to expect phone man and he give me ten dollars to pay him, and tell me to sign for it. The man come Saturday."

"Was Stoffsky here?" "No. He went out. I let the man in and stay while he connect it." Argus sat forward in his chair.

"When you were in the apartment did you see anything unusual?" The Swede scratched his blond head. "Come to think of it, by vintaging, there was a machine standing on the table. The phone man say it was an air-cooler."

GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom

It is no flattery to give a friend due character, for commendation is as much the duty of a friend as reprehension.—Plutarch.

Today's Horoscope

You are affectionate and love with wholeheartedness and sincerity, if today is your birthday, but should not let your heart rule your head. Cultivate a better sense of sportsmanship and justice, and you will be easier to get along with. In the next year do

mesic or love annoyances are threatened, but the financial position greatly improves. Concentrate on furthering business interests. Avoid doubtful love affairs. The child born today will be exceptionally clever and financially lucky. Inheritance is probable, but care will be advisable in affairs of the heart.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Love.
2. Aeneas' companion.
3. Launcelot and Elaine.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
E. H. Rausenberger, West Main street, was reelected as treasurer of the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

Dr. V. D. Courtright, president of the Pickaway County Medical society and Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, joined in urging the public to attend the open meeting sponsored by the local division of the American Cancer Society for the Control of Cancer.

Mrs. E. L. Crist was to discuss "Modern Literature for Children" at the regular meeting of the Child Conservation league.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. L. J. Williams and daughter, Marjorie, of Toledo were visiting Miss Jeanette Rowe, East Main street.

Earl W. Weaver, 160 West Union street, was appointed clerk for the Pickaway county state liquor store by Col. John A. Hughes, liquor director. Col. Hughes named 208 clerks for 83 stores.

J. W. Johnson, North Court street, attended the annual McGuffey club banquet at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

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25 YEARS AGO
Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Jane DePriest of Dayton and Miss Fern Williams of Washington C. H. returned to Granville to resume their duties at Dennison university after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Campbell of Atlanta.

Captain Bennett Heath of Muncie, Ind., visited his aunt, Mrs. Charles H. May, of South Court street. He had been in charge of the 66th battery coast artillery in France for nine months and had secured his honorable discharge at Camp Upton, N. Y.

William G. Snyder, 96, a retired farmer and former resident of Walnut township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amos Hammel, Columbus.

The Eyra is a South or Central American cat. It is about the same size as a domestic cat, but its legs are much shorter, and body, neck and head are so slender and elongated as to make it resemble a civet. It has a long, thick tail.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Stalin's Coy, Elusive Act
Bored Washington Writer

It's Our Turn Now to Play
Hard-to-Get, Says Scribe

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I'm no political expert. And the international situation is another Tower of Babel to me. But—

From the corner in which I sit and write these words, it does seem to me that it may be time for the United States and England to take a different attitude toward Russia.

I think we are striving too hard to please. Certainly Russia is doing a magnificent job in this war. And such parlor conversations on "How can we stop Russia?" sounds childish to me. Why should we "stop" a winning ally?

It would appear wiser to me to stop all brooding on the subject of "What are we going to do about Russia?" and instead to get on with winning our part of the war.

But—I do think Premier Stalin is putting on a mighty long act. We've applauded his mystery role for quite a while now. He isn't going to stop fighting because we stop telling him he is a great, strong, wonderful, elusive leader. It might be helpful if we ourselves were to get elusive on the Soviet. Why not try it? Might make a healthy change in international brotherhood unity.

PEOPLE NEVER TELL ME ANYTHING and by the time I have struggled through the war and political news and the previews of the post-war world (as if anybody could know what is going to happen) I'm too exhausted to discover such an entertaining fact as the coming of the Lady Motormen to Washington. I didn't know there were Lady Motormen on the capital street cars until I got into a Mt. Pleasant car the other afternoon and saw my first of the species. And what a nice surprise SHE was!

Quite stunning looking, she might have been a show girl if she hadn't been a Lady Motorman. She was a disdainful creature and pushed down brakes and moved levers with a sort of elegant manner. As if pushing a big, powerful trailer was no trick at all.

Her blue uniform with jacket and pants showed off the long lines of her body. Her back hair was done in the chive number of not too tight curls and her cap was pulled slightly over the right eye.

And her deportment? It was so calm that the cool cucumber was a central heating plant by comparison with such nonchalance. When an excited woman passenger hurried toward the front exit, the Lady Motorman said pleasantly, "I wonder if you would mind going out the back door? There seems to be a long line of people waiting at the next stop."

When a WAVE hurried forward and cried, "I lost the purse that goes inside my pocketbook," the Lady Motorman minded her foot pedals and her hand throttles or whatever the things are, and eyes straight ahead and intent on her job, remarked sympathetically, "Oh, my goodness!"

My goodness to you, Lady Motorman. It's a delight to see you and the other Lady Motormen do your stuff.

IT OCCURS TO ME that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would not have survived as long as he has as a potential presidential candidate if it had not been for the imagination and perseverance of one man, Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

The able and resourceful senator from Michigan first thought up MacArthur as a man for the White House. Then kept plugging away at selling him to the country. The MacArthur boom is a tribute to Senator Vandenberg's skill and tenacity.

Yes, General MacArthur is a first rate fellow. But he's a long way off and has been a long way off for a long, long time.

PATRICK J. HURLEY, just back on the crest of the diplomatic wave from a special mission to the Middle East, had a little family talk while he was in Arabia with King Ibn Saud.

"How many children have you?" asked the ruler of the country of the desert sheiks. "I have four," replied the handsome Pat proudly. "Three daughters and—"

Ibn Saud

And His

14 Sons

"Ah, three daughters!" exclaimed the king, sympathetically. "Three daughters! That is very sad. I have 14 sons!"

"Excellent! And how tall is the tallest one?"

"He is six feet and two inches," replied the king.

"Indeed," said the former United States secretary of war. "I have a son, one son, myself. He is the tallest student at West Point. He stands six feet four and one-half inches. I believe quality is more important than quantity, your majesty!"

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Valley Grange
Hears Fine Book Review

Plowman's Folly
Discussed By
Assemblage

Scioto Valley grange met Tuesday in the grange hall, north of Ashville, and heard a fine review of the book, "Plowman's Folly," presented by Walter Berger, worthy master of the grange. In the discussion period at the close of the review, fine arguments were presented by Harold Fisher, who arranged his theme in opposition to the basic thought of the book.

Walter Berger was in the chair for the discussion of the routine business of the grange.

John Dowler, worthy lecturer, opened his program with group singing of "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," followed by a quiz in which Mrs. Frank Jinks, Faye Dowler and Harold Fisher participated. Mrs. Jinks and Mr. Fisher won the prizes for scores. A paper, "What's New in the Kitchen," was read by Mrs. Paul Peters; song, "Smiles," men of the grange.

It was announced that Mr. Dowler would present a gardening program at the next regular meeting.

Young People's Society

Young People's organization of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England, South Pickaway street, for the monthly social session. The evening was spent in playing games and making candy.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Ross W. Hayslip, Mrs. Lyman England and daughter, Yvonne Mae, Mrs. Paul Genzel, the Misses Ellen Clark, Gertrude Stewart, Phyllis Clark, Patty Clifton, Jean Lane, Betty Boyssell, Mary Rittinger, Martha Ramey, Alice Davis, Pauline Dawson, Patty Weaver, Ella Mae Herron, Marjorie Fausnaugh, Marjorie Coffland, Louise Grey, Lois Burgoon, Mildred Stonerock, Sadie Kerns, Barbara Griffey, Lois Coffland, Evelyn Baker, Phyllis Butler, Norma Jean Herron, Opal Kirby, Beverly Munnaw, Gene Baker, Wayne Butler, Kenneth Rittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England.

Child Conservation League

Child Conservation league will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, instead of at the home of Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street. Mrs. Frank Bowling will present a paper on "Our Neighbor, South America," and Mrs. P. C. Rutzahn will discuss, "Women for Defense."

Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, were hosts at dinner for the pleasure of their son, Ensign Robert William Lane, who is home on leave from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Moss of Columbus; Mrs. Ida Stout and Nora Noise of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. Oren Baker and George Lane of Circleville.

Lutheran Family Circle

Lutheran Family Circle will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran parish house. An excellent program is being planned.

Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and granddaughter, Sonia Sue, of Walnut street, entertained at dinner Tuesday at their home in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Myers and Miss Ruth Davis, who are removing soon to Garrett, Indiana, where the Rev. Mr. Myers has accepted a pastorate. Mrs. Joy Gogmeyer of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Isa Davis of Watt street were other dinner guests.

Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo LaGore and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis and children and the Rev. O. Boyer of Pleasant Hill.

Jeffries-Kiene Nuptials

Miss Lena-Jim Kiene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Kiene of Chillicothe, became the bride of John Edgar Jeffries, storekeeper 2/c, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. John Jeffries, Kingston, in a double ring ceremony March 19 in the Church of Christ, Chillicothe. The Rev. Miles E. Hoon, pastor of the church, read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families, relatives and friends.

Miss Kiene wore a traditional wedding gown of white faille taffeta and a veil of net, falling from a coronet of lilies of the valley. She carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies. Her only jewelry was a diamond-set necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Kiene gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Wilma Hatton, bridesmaid, wore a gown of light-blue Brussels net with matching shoulder veil caught to her hair with a wreath of net entwined with flowers. She carried pink and

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID society, home Mrs. D. A. Bowman, East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

white carnations. Her gold anklet was a gift from the bride.

Seaman John Ralston, U. S. Navy, was best man. His gift from the bridegroom was an identification bracelet. Miss Bernice Carper and Paul Ray Jordan of Kingston seated the guests.

The couple left immediately after an informal reception for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls. The new Mrs. Jeffries will live with her parents while her husband is on active duty with the navy.

Wedding Date

Miss Louise Buchwalter of Applethorpe Farms, Hallsville, and Hobart Paul Young, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., have chosen June 3 as the date for their late Spring wedding. Miss Buchwalter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Buchwalter. Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Hobart Paul Young of Winnetka, Ill., and the late Mr. Young.

The wedding will be in Hallsville and will be followed by a reception at Applethorpe Farms.

Miss Buchwalter, a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls and of Vassar College, received part of her education abroad, where she attended the Ecole Internationale of Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorarium society, and the Columbus Junior League. For the last two years, she has been associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, doing research work in the radiation laboratory.

Mr. Young was graduated from Harvard university in 1936 as a chemical engineer and since that time has served in that capacity with Armour & Co., Chicago, where he is engaged in war work connected with the manufacture of glycerine.

Star Grange

Star grange met Tuesday in regular session in Monroe school auditorium with 65 grangers and 21 juveniles present. During the business hour in charge of C. M. Reid, worthy master, the grange decided to save old magazines for the Travelers Aid society, Columbus.

During the evening, the juvenile grangers put on degree work for 46 honorary members. Mrs. Frances Neff and Mrs. Ruby Clark served refreshments during the closing social hour.

Tuxis Club

Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street.

Circle 4

Circle 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street. Mrs. Harold Grant will be assisting hostess.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house for the April session.

Women who suffer SIMPLE

ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS



THEY'RE RUDDY—The fence is one of the hazards these Army nurses at Camp McCoy meet on the obstacle course which trains them for life at the front—whether it be in the far north or a steaming tropical jungle.

Northern Medical
Camp for Nurses
Teaches Them How
To Perform Their
Duties Under Fire

By LUCIA PERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Over there, in the tangled brush of New Guinea, where days are a hot blaze of tropical hell and nights are filled with the terrors peculiar to total war, there's a grass hut christened, according to its sign, "The Real McCoy."

Soldiers in skirts live there. It's "home" to a handful of Army nurses who took their basic training at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin.

These maids are angels of mercy in khaki, and they grew their "wings" at this great northern camp where they learned not only how to heal the human body, but how to preserve their own skins, to pitch a tent, dig a ditch, burrow out a fox-hole, go through a gas attack, face battle fire.

Take a look at these women of courage, going through basic training at Camp McCoy and you get one whole of an idea about what constitutes America's Army nurses, 17,000 of whom are now overseas.

Up here, where the winds come cutting down from Canada and the snow shoves itself shoulder high, drifting across the landscape, these daughters of yours are hiking seven miles at a clip through snow and mud and rain; running the infiltration course (crawling under live machine gun fire); marching in regular battle maneuvers; taking in stride the obstacle course of high, rough fences, and crossing the precarious natural bridge of two ice-coated logs hurled across a river.

These young women are comparing, toughening their muscles and muscles toward the day when a cryptic note on the bulletin board orders: "Have baggage ready on the last day of duty is"

The day has arrived. It's overseas duty, and the REAL McCoy. Thousands of young women have faced this situation during the past year and thousands more must stare it in the face before America's women may come home from New Guinea, Salerno, Reykjavik.

It is a long way, Maj. Nellie E. McGovern, chief nurse at Camp McCoy, will tell you, from 1898 when the woman nurse became a permanent Army institution. But her girls are bold evidence that woman is determined to stand shoulder to shoulder with man in



DON'T SLIP!—One false step along this log bridge and down goes the trainee. That water a few feet below looks a bit chilly from here.

fighting for the cherished freedoms of this country.

In the days of peace between the Civil and Spanish-American wars, nursing in the Army was done by men, but when war with Spain was imminent, memories of the ministrations of those loyal women who during the Civil War had left their firesides to care for the wounded, loomed large in the minds of statesmen.

Nurse Corps' History

These women, 2,000 of them, had left an inspiring record of work from 6 in the morning until midnight, all for 40 cents a day. Testimony to their great work was the act of Congress, which, with the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, granted authority to employ the required number of nurses on a contract. Eight thousand applications were received from women over the required age of 30.

On Feb. 1, 1899, a group of six Army nurses, signed for \$50 a month, sailed for Manila. Their pioneering deeds, patience and perseverance won them all an appointment in 1901 as regular members of the Army Nurse Corps. The Nurse Corps was now a part of the Army and since that date nurses have been permanent military personnel.

During the peace days from 1901 to 1913, nurses were sure of rotating duty between San Francisco, the Philippines, Fort Bayard, New Mexico, and Hawaiian depart-

ment, ready for whatever fate awaited them. What their fate was to become was suddenly clear when on April 6, 1917, America entered World War I.

Overnight the need for nurses became acute and the gigantic task of mobilization swelled the Nurse Corps from 400 to 23,159. Of this number, 10,245 saw service in England, France, Belgium, Italy, Siberia and later in occupied Germany. Many were decorated for valor, three receiving the Distinguished Service Cross, 24 the Distinguished Service Medal, 69 the British Royal Red Cross, 23 the Croix de Guerre and two the British Military Medal.

After the war the Army Nurse Corps dwindled until 1935 it numbered 600. Today its ranks have risen in number and deeds to challenge all its distinguished records of the past.

Nurses rank from second lieutenant to majors and in the fall of 1942, Maj. Julia O. Flikke was promoted to the grade of colonel, becoming the first petticoat colonel in the United States Army.

They are a great group, these Army nurses, but they must be still greater—in number. American girls, graduates of high school, a registered nurse and a citizen of this country or of a co-belligerent, under 45 years of age is eligible to apply. The periods of commissions are for the period of the war and the six months immediately following the armistice.

and son, Max, of Salt Creek township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Joseph Alter of Fort Wayne, Ind., came Wednesday to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Alter, of 611 Guilford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley of Washington C. H., were recent

guests of Mrs. Hays Dill and family of the Ashville vicinity.

A FRIEND IN NEED

NEW LONDON, Conn. — When Henry Belgrade dropped in for a visit on a pair of expectant parents he never imagined he was doing more than his neighborly duty. He did more, however, when the husband was forced to rush out for a quickly-needed doctor. Belgrade delivered the baby, a girl.

Personals

Mrs. P. J. Schlotterbeck of Detroit, Mich., is in Circleville visiting for a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and family of South Court street.

Miss Lena Parks of Walnut township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville visited Tuesday with relatives in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart

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Next WHITE HOUSE Hostess?

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

EDITH WILK WILLKIE, while her husband, Wendell Willkie, takes the aggressive political action, makes it comfortable and pleasant for him on the home front.

After 1940, Mrs. Willkie selected a larger apartment in the same building on Fifth avenue, New York, designed to meet the needs of a growing public figure.

"My husband needs more room," she explained simply, and then added with a twinkle in her eye, "Wendell likes to walk up and down a lot when he's writing for magazines—and he needs larger quarters for this walking."

At the same time, Mrs. Willkie keeps the domestic routine flexible, usually subordinating her own plans to those of her husband's. The housekeeper who has been with them for years is very efficient, thanks to Mrs. Willkie's direction.

Mrs. Willkie, the candidate's wife, is also a service mother, and this latter role likewise affects her daily program. Their only son, Philip, is a lieutenant in the Navy and on active sea duty. Recently, he drew a brief leave, but mostly he is sailing the waters of the North Atlantic, or docking at foreign ports.

"I want to treat other mothers' sons the way I hope they will treat mine when he is away from home," she confides to friends. So, virtually every day finds her working in the New York City Soldier-Sailor-Marine canteens.

In addition to her canteen war service, Mrs. Willkie is chairman of a Red Cross bandage-making unit in the Women's Republican club of New York. In the field of private charity, she has long been interested in a women's and children's infirmary.

As candidate's wife or war mother, Mrs. Willkie, personally, dodges the spotlight. But, she be-



Edith Wilk Willkie

came a familiar figure in the last campaign, and continued activity brings more public attention.

Even when she walks down the street in New York, it's not surprising to hear such remarks as: "Look, there's Mrs. Willkie," or "Mrs. Willkie, she's looking better all the time."

Yes, Mrs. Willkie does look well. She's the same petite, little blonde that America saw so much of in 1940 but with a few more pounds. Perhaps, she is a little more radiant, and certainly better rested, than in the midst of that hectic campaign. Her blond hair, with added touches of gray, is bobbed and rolled at the nape of her neck.

She wears simple, war-time clothes, with a feminine accent to match her personality. Tennessee-born Edith Wilk Willkie, like her husband, was Hoosier-bred.

Today, she still displays a honey-moon devotion and pride in her

husband, and must be equally anxious for the realization of his ambition. But there'll be no political offensive from Mrs. Willkie. She still has her own ideas of a "woman's place."

NEXT—Frances Hutt Dewey.

TRUCK HAUL RISES

NEW YORK—The trucking industry hauled 10 percent more freight in 1943 than in 1942 to set a new peak for the business, according to B. M. Seymour, president of Associated Transport, Inc. At least 75 percent consisted of war freight, he said.



for the Young Miss Aged 5 to 7

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In three distinct blends: Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. One is sure to suit you perfectly! And remember, there is no finer coffee in any package at any price!

There's a reason for this amazing popularity — IT'S THE FLAVOR IN THE CUP!

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
BOKAR COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

2 LBS. 47c
2 LBS. 51c
3 LBS. 59c

WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOUR FRIENDS ON THEIR NEW HOME?
Glad to get or to furnish Victory Garden information for you. Just call 44.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one line 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Circles of Thanks 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

W. HIGH ST. — 7 rooms, bath, slate roof, garage, \$4,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

11-ROOM frame house with about 7 acres of land. One and one-half miles west of Circleville on Route 22. Possession within 30 days. Phone 143. Mrs. Tullia Bass, Rt. 2.

11 ACRES, 6-room house, Summer kitchen, 2½ acres of growing alfalfa. Electricity. Immediate possession. 621 S. Scioto St.

Farm and City Property
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Telephones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 192 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone: 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS

WALNUT TWP. FARM—85 acres, level to rolling, black and clay soil, 7-room frame house, wash house, bank barn 46x80, hog house 40x12, steel corn crib, poultry house. Possession 30 days.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker

7-ROOM frame house, located at 420 S. Court St., bath, furnace, garage, basement, large porch, lavatory on first floor, on large lot. Must sell to settle estate. See J. W. Adkins, Masonic Temple.

Real Estate for Rent

MODERN HOME on Montclair Ave. Possession April 1. Inquire Harpster & Yost.

5-ROOM apartment with bath, closed in porch, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 429.

2½-ACRE farm, 8-room house, electricity, basement, running water. 5 miles east of town. 153 Hayward St.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE, about 5 rooms. Mrs. Perry Frazier, 120 Park St.

Employment

WANTED — Washings to do at home. Mrs. Clarence Huffer at Meade.

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmont Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

MAN TO WORK on farm, house and truck paid furnished. Good wages. D. A. Imier, Rt. 1, Kingston.

Lost

CHILD'S tricycle. Contact 360 E. Main St. Reward.

POCKETBOOK containing social security card, Odd Fellows receipt, \$10 reward. Roy Baker, Williamsport, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Why if it isn't Herbie Blooper! Just imagine our running into each other like this."

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL — 1000 one week old Barred White Rock chicks, \$10 per 100. Harry Lane.

5-ROOM Heatrola. Phone 2032
Laurelville Ex. Threasa Adams.

35-LB YELLOW oats. Home grown. Re-cleaned and bagged. Charles W. Schleich, phone 1151, Williamsport.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SPECIAL 300 White Rocks, 2 weeks and 200 3 weeks old. These are AAA Grade from our finest matings.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

WHITE and Barred Rock and hybrid chix. Custom hatching, 170 eggs, \$3.00. Lane's Hatchery, Half Ave.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockers and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1874

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 555

LEGHORN TYPE white leghorns, blood tested, high pedigree male matings, straight run or sexed chicks. Cockerel chicks, \$4.00 per 100.

HAYS POULTRY FARM
Ashville, Phone Ashville Ex. 5511

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehlers Hatchery
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Wanted to Buy

PUPPIES, \$50 N. Court St. Phone 816.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

At residence 3½ mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant, on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 prompt. Damon Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

At farm located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run Road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dwight Grimsley, Guy Hinton, Lexington Ky., auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville and six miles east of Circleville, commencing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtright, Administrators of the estate of Willson T. Crites, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

At late residence of Jacob A. Dunn, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dunn and Ethel M. Carle, Administrators. C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

The 31st Mellott Bred Cow Sale

Friday, April 7

At 7 o'clock p. m.

Roland St. Bryan, O.

Bryan Show Barns

50 Registered Holsteins

All Negative T. B. Mastitis Free

Offerings Include

44 Fresh and Close-up Young cows, 2-7 yrs. old. With a world of production in their breedings!

4 Bulls with Official Records on sires, 20,000 lbs. milk, 8,000 lbs. butterfat; dams, 17,000 lbs. milk, 700 lbs. butterfat, 6-12 mo. old.

2 Heifers, yearlings.

"Handicapped Canadian Holsteins"

(Details of sale Station WOWO Farm Hour)

GEORGE V. MELLOTT,

Owner

BRYAN, OHIO

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wallace Bockert, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gordon B. Bockert of Powell, R. 1, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 22, 29; April 5.)

SAMMY ANGOTT

WILL FIGHT IN WELTER DIVISION

NEW YORK, March 29—

Sammy Angott, who through a decade of fighting up and down the land put a snarl in the careers of some of the best lightweight in the prize-fighting business, has removed himself as a contender in that division. When he recently blew his national boxing association title to Juan Zurita at Los Angeles it was, as it turns out now, his last start among the 135-pounders at the weight. He can't make it any more.

At the age of 30 he is going to cast his lot among whatever welterers they can dig up, starting next Tuesday night when he meets young Aaron Perry at Washington. How many of these he will encounter depends upon when his Uncle Samuel gives him the final nod. He has been accepted for limited service.

"Regardless of when he goes and whether he fights once or 30 times in the meantime or after he gets out, he never again will even try to get down to 135 pounds," Manager Charles Jones said as Angott worked out here for his Washington bout. "It's too killing."

Jones said that the day of Angott's fight with Zurita he was

Legal Notices

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1943

Circleville City School District, County of Pickaway, P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio. Date March 20, 1944.

I certify the following report to be correct.

J. O. EAGLESON,
Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation \$9,297,564.00
Tax Levy, 8.55 mills current expenses, 1.50 mills bond retirement 8.15 mills
School Enrollment 1,967
Salaries and Wages \$32,357.82

SCHEDULE I

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1943

General Fund \$ 11,401.56
Bond Retirement 5,133.03
Total \$ 16,534.59

RECEIPTS—General Fund \$121,289.75
Bond Retirement 14,439.01
Total \$135,728.76

EXPENDITURES—General Fund \$108,733.58
Bond Retirement 13,380.00
Total \$122,113.58

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1943

General Fund \$ 23,957.73
Bond Retirement 6,192.04
Total \$ 30,149.77

SCHEDULE II

RECEIPTS—GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—LOCAL LEVY

Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund \$ 14,439.01
All Other Purposes 65,340.10
Total Property Tax \$ 79,779.11

FOUNDATION PROGRAM

Cash Received \$ 49,293.99
Deduction for Teachers' Retirement 2,378.64
Deduction for School Employees' Retirement 711.20
Deduction for Tuition Paid Other Districts 244.92
Total Foundation Program \$ 52,628.75

Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt \$ 315.15

Rental from School Lands and Property 154.50

Deduction for Interest on Tuition from Other Districts 12.25

Tracts 1,454.92

Tuition from Patrons 332.56

Sale of Workbooks 265.10

Miscellaneous 1,135.72

Total Revenue \$135,728.76

SCHEDULE III

EXPENDITURES—ADMINISTRATION

Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employees \$ 6,069.56
Total Personal Service 6,069.56
Office Supplies 459.41
Clerk Bond 50.00
Total Other Purposes 519.41
Total Administration \$ 6,588.97

INSTRUCTION—Personal Service \$ 68,171.66
Text Book 3,195.31
Other Educational Supplies 2,601.54
Equipment 759.06
Total Other Purposes 5,865.91
Total Instruction \$ 78,729.57

CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES—Personal Service \$ 460.00
Total Co-ordinate Activities 460.00

LIBRARY—School Library Books \$ 321.52
Total Other Purposes 321.52
Total Libraries \$ 321.52

OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—Lecturers \$ 25.00
Total 25.00

Recreational Supplies (other than play-ground) 123.90

Equipment (other than play-ground) 314.29

Tuition Paid to Other Districts 250.92

Teachers' Retirement Contribution 2,378.64

Employees' Retirement Contribution 711.20

Bank Service Charges 3,752.45

Total Other Auxiliary Agencies \$ 3,807.45

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—Personal Service \$ 7,588.20

Gas 134.60

Janitors' Supplies 783.08

Other Supplies 592.75

Water 897.16

Electricity 1,346.98

Telephone 194.55

Advertising 26.90

Hauling 53.54

Rent of Instruction 205.00

Total Operation of School Plant \$ 14,750.92

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT—Materials for Maint. Bldgs. and Grounds \$ 1,307.52

Materials for Maint. Equip. and Furniture 612.22

Materials for Other Maint. Tenance 948.44

Repairs School Buildings 4,779.29

ment Other Equip. 112.93

Total Other Purposes \$ 7,751.41

Total Maintenance of School Plant \$ 22,501.43

DEBT SERVICE—Bonds Maturing \$ 12,000.00

Interest on Bonds 1,380.00

Total Debt Service \$ 13,380.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY—Room and Board School Buildings \$ 566.04

Total Capital Outlay \$ 566.04

Total Expenditures \$122,113.58

Total Transactions \$135,728.76

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Cash \$ 30,149.77

Accounts Receivable 454.63

Inventory Supplies and Materials Estimated 1,000.00

Land (Cost) 27,600.00

Buildings (Cost) 55,721.00

Equipment (Cost) Estimated 15,000.00

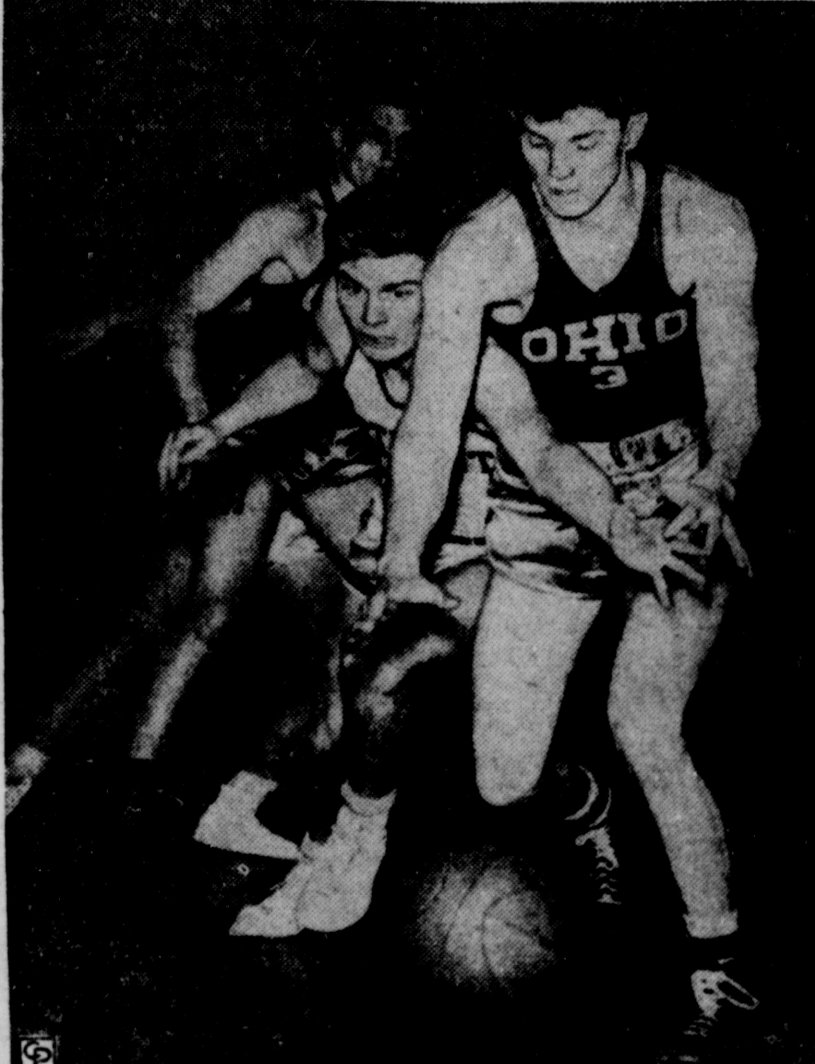
Total Assets \$143,925.40

LIABILITIES—Bonded Debt \$ 36,900.00

Total Liabilities \$ 36,900.00

Assets \$107,025.40

DARTMOUTH WINS NCAA CROWN



IN A CLOSE GAME, Dartmouth, Eastern league champions, defeat Ohio State, Big Ten champs, 60 to 53, for the N. C. A. A. eastern title in tourney held at Madison Square Garden, New York. The Indians now meet the western winner for the national championship. In this photo Harry Leggat of Dartmouth and Paul Huston of Ohio State contest for the ball. (International)

Reds To Expect Great Things From Hamilton Rookie, Joe Nuxhall

By Davis J. Walsh

ENROUTE TO NEW YORK, March 29—Portrait of a wayfaring reporter, making memos on his lap: Joe Jost, of the Reds, is probably the 4-Fest guy now in training! He's had three brain concussions. What major leaguer said (?), "Just give me one more season, and they won't have to come after me. I'll go get those Japs myself." He's had two more seasons. And now is starting on a third. . . The Cubs have been doing a mild rave about Catcher Roy Easterwood, but the

Training Camp Briefs

Yanks Purchase Infielder

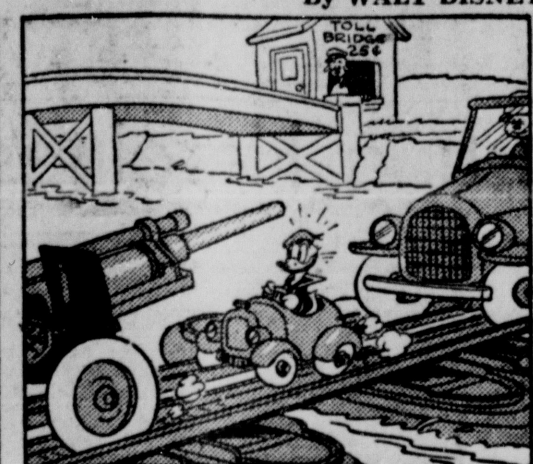
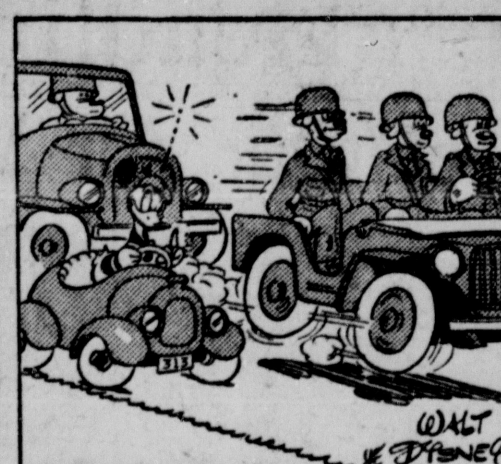
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 29—Yankees Manager Joe McCarthy disclosed today the purchase of former Kansas City infielder Michael Milosevich, together with the information that the newcomer will be known hence as Mike Molloy.

At the same time, Bill Zuber arrived in camp, the fourth member of the 1943 regular pitching staff to begin practice, and from Buffalo came word that Jack Phillips, rookie candidate for outfield or infield, had passed his pre-induction physical.

It seems they can't imagine where the story came from. Possibly from the same source which recently announced that Frankie Frisch wished to avoid last Sunday's game with the Cleveland Indians at Muncie. Frisch was so rabid for action at the time, he would have played Alcatraz—without its leg irons. . . voice of soldier on train, stuck in the middle of a stubble field.

"A man gets better connections in the south now than he does in the north. You just can't figure it, nowadays. But in peace times southern trains were always off. And now they're running on schedule."

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



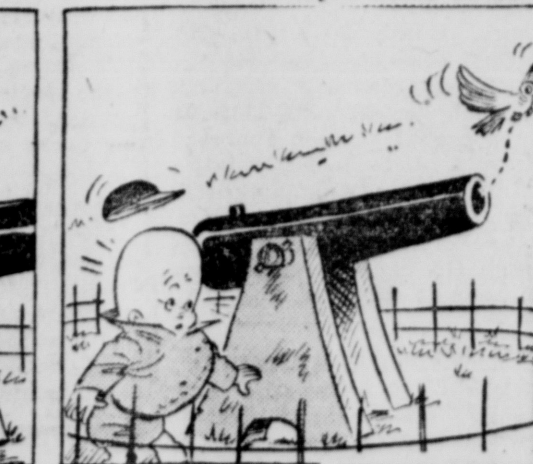
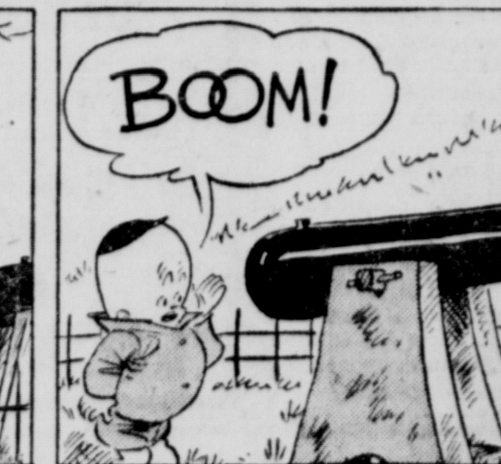
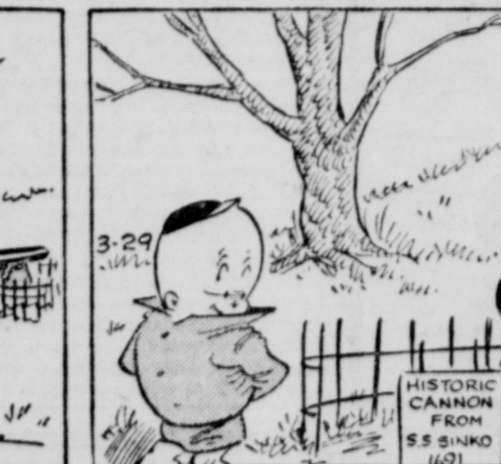
By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Covered with small figures, etc.
- Knocks
- Flower
- M-shaped moldings
- Harangue
- The world
- Large cask
- Music note
- Shoshonean Indian
- Stibium (sym.)
- Male deer
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Cry of pain
- Meddle
- Killed
- Movable barriers
- Breathed quickly
- Music note
- King of Babylon (Bib.)
- Plague
- Exclamation used to frighten
- Employ
- Exist
- A wing
- Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
- Become liable to
- After
- Nostrils
- Thin
- Buds or plants

DOWN

- Bush
- Ardor
- Witty saying
- Put forth effort
- Spawn of fish
- Magistrate (Turk.)
- South American republic
- Colonist
- Kettles
- Cutting instruments
- Devour
- Wander about idly
- Struck heavily
- Simpleton
- Hawaiian food
- Throws out forcibly
- Four-sided sail
- Born
- Small amount
- Fish net
- Low spirits (colloq.)
- Rowing implements
- Sea eagle
- Measure of land (So Am.)
- Tuber (So Am.)
- Coin (Jap.)
- Negative vote

Yesterday's Answer

39 Sea eagle
41 Measure of land (So Am.)
43 Tuber (So Am.)
44 Coin (Jap.)
46 Negative vote

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WKHC.
7:30 Jean Harlow, WJR; Hildegarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30 Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alice Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:00 Ian Ross, WCLL (610).
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Phil Regan, WBNS.
5:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL.
6:30 Harry James, WBNS.
6:45 Easy Aces, WBNS.
7:00 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:30 Major Bowes, WBNS.
8:30 Bing Crosby, WLW.
9:00 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The Flat Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING.
10:00 March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HE'S NOT A JOKE NOW

NOBODY IN any game ever traveled a longer road of improvement than Charles H. Goren, the Philadelphia contract bridge star who has just smashed all records by winning five of the national champion events in the season of 1943-1944. In the language of the running track, he came from "behind scratch" to "win going away."

When he first played bridge, he was the joy of the party. He had tried to refuse the invitation, but the girl insisted, explaining that bridge was practically the same as pinocle, which he had played in high school, except that when you can't follow suit you don't have to trump unless you want to.

Burned up by the laughter and ridicule of the others, who were experienced players, he decided he would "master that game if it was the last thing I ever did."

He was then a law student at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, while living in the home of an uncle, who had invited him there from his Philadelphia home. After getting his LL. B., he returned to his home city, studied American law so he could pass his bar examinations, and bought a bridge book. He boned and boned over it, laid out all the hands, and finally began sending in answers to a contest run by a Philadelphia newspaper.

Never having played since his first ridiculous experience, he won a prize of \$10 from the newspaper. Publishing of his name attracted the attention of a veteran player, who invited him to enter in the first public duplicate ever held in Philadelphia. He brought along an old friend as partner and they won a prize. From then on he was a confirmed enthusiast, played whenever he could, and never relinquished his interest in bridge as a study.

try-out of a new play, "Chicken Every Sunday." During her absence, the role of "Casey" will be left out of the Abie scripts.

Freddie Rich, orchestra leader on the Abbott and Costello series over NBC, is issuing an album of recordings this month.

Mitzi Gould, of radio's "Parker Family," heard on the Blue chain Fridays has volunteered to tour New York City with her own puppet show on behalf of the Red Cross Drive.

Geography teachers in public schools are recommending that their young students tune in Carlton E. Moss's "I Love a Mystery" programs. The schoolmarm writes

that the CBS adventure series carries its listeners to such unusual and interesting parts of the world that it is a direct stimulant to the study of maps and travel books.

Says Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paducah, "Any man can learn to jitterbug. All he has to do is get out on the floor and let somebody drop a hot cigar butt down his neck, or slip a mad bee up his pants leg." He'll discuss dancing in more detail on "Grand Ole Opry" on April 1.

The first two songs waxed by Ginny Simms under her new contract have been released, and the record is selling like hot cakes. The tunes are "Suddenly It's Spring" and "Irresistible You."

Red Cross War Fund and Drive Deadline In Close Race

LEADERS STRIVE TO REACH GOAL BY SATURDAY

Fund Still \$1,000 Short Of Quota Established For Pickaway County

CIRCLEVILLE LAGGING

Ashville And 8 Out Of 15 Townships Contribute Full Share Or More

Volunteer Red Cross workers will pick up the loose ends of their work in Circleville Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in an effort to send the War Fund total over the top.

As the matter stood Wednesday the campaign has a fair chance of reaching the goal of \$24,300.

A total of \$20,500 now has been received in the city and county, with an estimated \$3,000 collected but not yet reported. About \$1,000 is needed to reach the goal.

Barton Deming and Harvey Colwell, co-chairmen, announced today that several counties the size of Pickaway already have gone over the top and called on local residents "to do as much or more for our fighting men and women."

The drive officials commended Circleville theatre managers for their cooperation. The theatre solicitations are expected to exceed \$500. The part the school system of the city and county played in the drive also drew new praise from the Red Cross heads.

The town of Ashville and eight of 15 townships have reached their quotas or gone over the top. Five of the 12 Circleville districts have completed their canvass and reported amounts equalling or exceeding their goal.

Deming and Colwell pointed out that most of the money will be used for benefit of men in the training camps and on the actual fighting fronts. Letters from the far flung war theatres and prison camps have shown time and again that the Red Cross is doing a great work for soldiers, sailors and marines, they said.

The Pickaway campaign ends Saturday.

40 CALLED FOR JURY SERVICE IN WILL TRIAL

Notices were served Wednesday to 40 persons instructing them to appear in Common Pleas Court Monday for possible jury service in the case of Bertha J. Rouse and others, against George Hitler, trustee, and others.

The case will be heard by Judge Meeker Terwilliger and taking of evidence is to start as soon as the panel has been completed and sworn.

In the suit, plaintiffs who are nieces and nephews, are seeking to set aside the will of the late Charles Weidlich who died suddenly February 12, 1942. His will left an estate valued at about \$25,000 to trustees of Pickaway township, trustees of the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, Harry C. Bowsher, Harry Weidlich, Otis Weidlich, Arthur Weidlich, Jess Weidlich, Mrs. C. R. Curtis and Harry C. Bowsher.

Plaintiffs in addition to Mrs. Rouse are Rose Foreman, Kate Leist, Nellie Pound, Harry Weidlich, Wayne Weidlich, Nellie Weidlich, Henthorne, Mabel Weidlich, Ruth W. Kinney, Emma Buschmeyer and others.

The prospective jurors are: G. B. Gulich, Ella Mae Jenkins, Floyd Hughes, C. C. Heffner, Isaac Morris, Walter Kinder, Ellis Arnold, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Elizabeth Tootle, Ella Schleich, William Cronley, Merrill Carman, Royal Hammond, H. E. Betz, Floyd Warner, Russell Wardell, Everett Phillips, Hannah Schein, Harry Long, M. E. J. Helmick, Josephine Nocher, Bessie Pearce, Hazel Carter, Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Dorothy Dennis, Margie Rhoads, Harry Carter, Fred Dudgeon, M. J. Valentine, Marguerite Snyder, Mrs. Olivia T. Hayes, Harry Blaine, E. L. Tolbert, Helen Sohn, Charabel Rose, Walter Steele, Charles Beavers, Robert Walker, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and Jess R. Pitt.

BUY WAR BONDS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

U-Boat Killer



ALL ENGLAND is acclaiming Capt. F. J. Walker (above), commander of a group of five escort sloops which sank six Nazi U-boats in 20 days in the North Atlantic, the greatest single patrol victory in the Battle of the Atlantic. He is a three-time holder of the DSO and has 17 kills to his credit. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Plead my cause, O Lord, with them that strive with me: fight against them that fight against me. - Psalm 35:1.

Mrs. Howard Huston, Washington township, is recovering in Grant hospital, Columbus, following a major operation.

Delegates from Circleville, Columbus, Springfield, London, Hillsboro and Greenfield will attend a district meeting of Eagles Sunday in Washington C. H. The session will be conducted by Art Ballenger, London, district director, and Harold L. Walter, Columbus, district chairman.

Brehmer Greenhouses have a few cherry, apple and peach trees and also a few grape vines ready for planting now. -ad.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Weill funeral home, Cincinnati, for Max Hornstein of Hamilton, who died Monday in Jewish hospital, Cincinnati. Mr. Hornstein was the father of Mrs. Nathan Groban of Cincinnati, formerly of Circleville.

Mrs. Bernard Van Fossen and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Tarlton.

The Scioto Valley Grange is sponsoring a benefit Minstrel Show by Division 6 Highway Minstrels, in Ashville high school auditorium, Friday night at 8:15. Admission, adults 45c, children 25c. -ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Majors, Circleville Route 3, was removed home Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited. -ad.

A meeting of the Pickaway county auxiliary deputies will be conducted Thursday evening in the Betz restaurant. As an added attraction motion pictures will be shown and lunch served.

Several Circleville business leaders and professional men will attend the district postwar symposium which will be held Thursday in the Elks Club, Chillicothe, by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Circleville Chamber will be represented.

Oscar S. Howard is ill at his home, 209 North Scioto street. His daughter, Mrs. C. J. Try, is making a good recovery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
ARLINGTON, Mass.—Here's one for Ripley: Police arrived at the Arlington Heights Reservoir to rescue a dog that had fallen through the thin ice. They found the dog had been pulled out by another dog—believe it or not.

Electric Chicken BROODERS

500-Chick Size . . . \$32.50
300-Chick Size . . . \$27.50
300-Chick Size . . . \$23.95

Delivered to Your Farm at Above Prices

Brooders on Display at
FARM BUREAU OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
For Sale by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative

WASPS—Unsung Heroines of Our Air War

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remember the powder puff pilots of the giddy 1920's? They rode on waves of publicity and gave their sex a black eye in the hard-boiled aviation world.

Then came the steady and serious pioneers who blazed the trail for their modern sisters of the sky. Amelia Earhart sacrificed her life on a global mission, and, in the same gallant tradition, Jacqueline Cochran carries on today.

Blond Jackie Cochran is the No. 1 aviatrix of Uncle Sam's flying forces. As director of women pilots and special assistant to the assistant chief of air staff, Miss Cochran heads up the WASPS (Women's Air Force Service Pilots).

In this capacity, Miss Cochran (Mrs. Floyd Odum) has charge of both the training and operations of the feminine flying corps, and, in co-ordination with Army chiefs, makes the rules as to standards and requirements.

Unlike the WAVES and WACS, and other women's branches of the services, the WASPS have civilian status. A bill, however, has been introduced in Congress to put them on the same kind of military footing. But, as long as they operate on a civil service basis, their wings are clipped, and Miss Cochran will keep them within the continental limits of the United States.

Corps "Deglamorized"

Although Miss Cochran, herself, is a neat little parcel of blond feminine charm, she insists on "deglamorizing" her corps and soft-pedaling its dramatic role. "It is strictly business and plenty of hard work," she insists.

This might not sound like an appealing bid for recruits, but the point is Miss Cochran does not need new applicants. In fact, the enrollment is already full up until July 1, with 1,000 qualified girls just counting the minutes until they can be interviewed and given physicals.

By the end of June, about 800 WASPS will have their wings, and 500 more will be in training. As trainees are graduated, at the rate of 100 per month, others take their places. "Recruiting has been curtailed until the training and oper-



WASPS, MAN YOUR PLANES!—Women's Air Force Service pilots hurry toward the flight line, ready to set out on whatever mission the day's orders have brought. Their job is an exacting, hazardous but heroic one.

ations show promise of absorbing a greater number than those already on file," Miss Cochran explains.

Not that the WASPS are failing to earn a welcome place for themselves in the ranks. Already, they have done a precision job ferrying even the heavier planes around the country. An experiment at Camp Davis, N. C., recorded their success in tracking and target-towing for anti-aircraft training; today such projects are in operation at five different bases.

Women in any new field just do not find it smooth going, and particularly aviation. Even in 1941, the Army showed little interest in the women pilots coming to the aid of their country. Gen. Henry H. Arnold cited the reservoir of 100,000 male pilots, and when Miss Cochran laid out her blueprint, it was suggested that she might go to England and "demonstrate" where the need was greater.

Miss Cochran immediately rounded up 25 of her colleagues and headed that way. She became the first woman to ferry a bomber over the North Atlantic, landing amid a terrific welcome in bomb-torn Britain. Her contingent was

soon added to the Air Transport Auxiliary, and most remain to this very day.

Meanwhile, the growing war activity had cut into United States resources, with an increased demand for non-combatant pilots. By 1942, Miss Cochran was sought by the Army, and she returned here to launch two experimental projects.

Fort Worth Headquarters

She headed the new training program, with headquarters at Fort Worth. In the other division, experienced pilots began immediate operations in the ferrying squadron based at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, wife of the deputy chief of staff of the Air Transport Command, and a noted flyer in her own right, commanded the squadron. Additional units later were set up at Dallas, Long Beach and Romulus, Mich. Training was shifted to Sweetwater, Tex.

So successful was this initial effort that the Army decided to coordinate the whole program and set it up last summer as a continuous project under Miss Cochran. To the job of ferrying has been

added the target-towing both for anti-aircraft and flexible gunners, Citizen, but the entire operation is closely linked with his individual security.

If the real thing should ever come, in the form of enemy bombers, the big coastal guns will be able to knock them off, as a result of this practice with the aerial banner targets, and other simulated planes. And, too, as the offensive speeds up over European skies, the badly needed male pilots will be released here by the women flyers taking their place in a variety of essential non-combat operations.

"We just can't train our anti-aircraft artillery men without the aerial targets," one colonel reminded bluntly in a talk at Camp Davis. So, the big-wigs are sold on the whole idea and the enlisted men have taken the girls to their hearts. A belligerent, husky sergeant who threatened to desert if a woman landed on the place now takes a personal interest and keeps on their trail.

"Every time I see that fellow pass in a plane, bobbing over the control sticks is a flash of blond curls," laughed an executive officer at Camp Davis.

BEEM FUNERAL

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Egan-Ryan Chapel, Columbus, for Mrs. Marguerite Owens Beem, who died Monday in White Cross hospital, following major surgery. She was the wife of Karl Beem of 888 North Cassidy avenue, Columbus, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, 1692 Oak street, Columbus. Mrs. Beem was a niece of Charles Owens, 139 East Corwin street.

Men's SUITS SPECIAL

Sizes 35 to 44. Mostly Worsteds.

Thursday and Friday—

\$23

I. W. KINSEY

DISCARDED FUR PIECES NEEDED FOR YANK GOBS

Another appeal for donations of fur garments to be used for the fur vest project for Merchant seamen was issued Wednesday by the Pickaway County Red Cross chapter.

Fur stocks are running low and timely donations now will enable the project to keep manufacturing garments during the Spring and Summer months. Thousands of New York fur workers are contributing their time to the manufacture of garments and are awaiting supplies which must come from the urban and suburban sections of the country.

Pickaway responded to a previous call for fur garments in a splendid manner. Red Cross officials stated, and are asked to come to the rescue again. Any one having donations should contact the Red Cross office.

MANY ENJOY OPERA

About 350 persons enjoyed the presentation of the opera, "Tulip Time", Friday in Walnut township school auditorium. It was directed by Miss Dana Mary Poling with the music department of the school participating.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Walter Higgins estate, sale of real estate approved.

In the guardianship of Edward C. Kerchner—appointment of Edmond Kerchner as guardian approved.

Rule Higgins estate—appointment of Jane Ann Ballas administratrix approved.

Fannie M. Howard estate—second and final account approved.

Fred Dumm estate—first and final account approved.

In the guardianship of William Whiteside—first partial account approved.

Laura Hornbeck estate—first and final account approved.

In the guardianship of Lena Mae Webb and Frank Webb, Jr.—sixth partial account approved.

Mary E. Defenbaugh estate—first and final account approved.

Mary E. Howard estate—first and final account approved.

Jacob Glick estate—first and final account approved.

TAX WARNING SOUNDED

Pickaway countians who have personal property tax returns to file were warned Wednesday by Forrest Short, county auditor, that Friday of this week is the deadline. Approximately 2,000 persons have filed the returns thus far, leaving about 1,000 who have yet to make the returns.

EXPERT ADVICE AVAILABLE TO FOOD GROWERS

Foreign countries can not feed the men the United States is sending overseas for they themselves are on short rations. So, Victory Gardeners must improve the fine record they made last year. Planning will help. To help citizens plan, various bulletins are available at the county agriculture office in the post office building at the south, basement entrance.

R. L. Brehmer, county Victory Garden committee chairman will try to provide information on any particular problem.

It is not always practical to plant too early. Peas, spinach, lettuce, and onions come first, followed by early cabbage and hold back on tomatoes. They are tropical and for our latitude, May 10th is the earliest date for setting out these plants.

Swiss chard tastes similar to spinach, is easier to clean, and if planted early produces from July until frost. Small potatoes marble size, planted whole will produce large potatoes ten days to two weeks ahead of cut seed potatoes. To meet the needs of War, the Victory Gardens must produce food through the entire growing season so include late beets, winter radishes, turnips, parsnips, late cabbage for kraut, and surplus of any of the later can be buried in a pit for winter use.

KNEESE FACES CHARGES

A charge of being in physical control of a motor vehicle when intoxicated was filed against Cecil Kneese, age 23, Williamsport, Route three, following his arrest last night in Lover's Lane near the eastern corporation limits. Patrolmen Gail Wolfe and Olin Bostwick said Kneese was seated in his truck when they apprehended him after a city-wide search. The driver will be arraigned Wednesday night in Mayor's court.

TIRE RELINERS

All Sizes

\$2.98

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

YOU need Proper Insurance To Keep You Happy!

SEE ME!

Chas. T. Goeller

INSURANCE AGENCY
MASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
(Continued from Page Four)
such, he enjoys great distinction among his colleagues.

The butler of the Peruvian Ambassador, a Spaniard named Jose Escribano, is conscious of his master's distinction and serves him faithfully. Yet he has a distinction in his own right. He is a leader among Spanish Republicans in Washington, and an ardent foe of Franco.

Escribano's political activities came to the attention of the Spanish Ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas. He scowled and resolved to speak to his colleague, Ambassador Freyre.

"Why," he said to the dean of diplomats, "do you countenance these republican activities in your Embassy?"

With only a trace of a smile, the Peruvian Ambassador replied, "And what would you have me say to Jose? Must one expect one's butler to be a monarchist?"

SMALL BUSINESS ORGANIZES
A lot of mystery has surrounded the question of who paid for the radio recordings of Vice President Wallace's speech before the American Business Congress. The big radio networks were unwilling to give him network time to broadcast his speech, so more than 500 radio records were made, at considerable expense and air-expressed all over the country.

Who paid the bill has been the subject of considerable speculation. Most people have concluded it was a labor union.

However, here is the answer. The bill was paid by A. L. Blinder, a Chicago furniture manufacturer.

Incidentally, Wallace's speech before the American Business Congress climaxed the most successful small business meeting ever held in the U. S. A. It marked a long distance from the fumbling, frustrated convention of small businessmen called by the Commerce Department during the early days of the New Deal—which got absolutely nowhere.

Since then, small business has been organizing, until it now be-

HEALTH QUIZ
Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25c. You will be glad you did.

NEW TAXES GO INTO EFFECT ON APRIL FOOL DAY

Next Saturday, April Fool's Day, taxes go up on movie tickets, telephone bills, whiskey, cosmetics, and a score or more of other items.

The levy on furs, cosmetics, jewelry and luggage will go from 10 to 20 percent of the retail price. That on electric light bulbs from 5 to 20 percent of the manufacturers' price.

The tax on charges for local telephone service will increase from 10 to 15 percent; on toll calls, from 20 to 25 percent.

On whiskey, the tax increase amounts to 75 cents a quart on 100 proof. It will be about 60 cents for the average bottle of lower proof.

The Office of Price Administration has authorized bars to increase the price of individual drinks 2 to 4 cents, depending on the size and proof, but an OPA spokesman in Washington suggested that many would prefer to absorb the increase rather than deal in odd cents.

OPA also authorized a one-cent increase in the price of an 8-ounce beer.

These excise taxes are expected to produce \$1,051,000,000 additional revenue. The rest of the \$2,300,000,000 total in the revenue bill will come from higher taxes on individual incomes and corporation profits.

gins to represent a potent force. Judge Thurman Arnold, Maury Maverick, who is Small War Plants Administrator, and Guy Holcomb have helped. But recently the two latest wires in the American Business Congress have been George Seidman, president of the Times Square Stores, and Harry Golden, president of the Magna Products Co. of New York.

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ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway and Franklin
Forthright and efficient for today's busy living is the keynote of this handsomely tailored suit. Wear it round the calendar, you'll never grow weary of it.



\$8.95

Livestock Loans
as Usual
We expect to give the same kind of cooperation to livestock men that we did last year—and more of it.
This may be the decisive year of the war. Your big job—and ours with you—is to keep vital meat supplies going to our fighting men.
See us about a livestock loan.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TIME LABOR PROFITS
SAVE
REDUCE
INCREASE
—AFTER MILKING—
Strain Your Milk Promptly!
(Quality Determines Value)
Cool Your Milk Rapidly in Cold Water!
(Cold as Possible—as Soon as Possible)
Store in a Convenient Place for Milk Hauler!
(Delay on a Milk Route is Costly to Quality)
Pickaway Dairy Co-Op. Ass'n
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Weather
● Cloudy Wednesday night,
cloudy and moderately
cold Thursday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 76.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

REDS GIVE ROMANIA CHANCE TO TURN

Spanish Blue Division Leaving Russ Front

GERMANS ALSO LOSE HELP OF AIR SQUADRON

Madrid Says Movement
To Be Completed
By April 8

PRESSURE GETS RESULTS

Franco Gives In On First
Of Five Demands Made
By United Nations

WASHINGTON, March 29—State department sources revealed today that the Spanish Blue Division, which has been fighting by the side of Germany on the Russian front, is at last being withdrawn to Spain.

The state department has received a cable from the American embassy in Madrid, stating, on authority of the Spanish government, that the actual movement of these soldiers from Germany to Spain began last Friday, March 24, and is to be completed by April 8.

This covers not only the Blue Division, which numbered about 11,000 men, but also the Blue Air Squadron, of an unidentified number of fliers. They had been sent by the Franco Government to fight against the Red Army.

Fighting Denied
The Spanish government insists, however, that these men have not been in action on the Russian front for several months, but the Soviet government, as recently as January 13, asserted that troops of the Blue Division were still at the front, and that some of them had been taken prisoner on the Volkhov sector.

Even more recently, the state department on January 23 declared that "some portion of the Blue Division appears still involved in the war against one of our Allies." It was at this time that the department laid down an embargo on shipment of oil from Venezuela to Spain.

Five Issues Raised
This is only one of the outstanding points of contention between the American and Spanish governments. The oil embargo was slapped down at the insistence of economic warfare experts of the foreign economic administration, to force favorable action on a list of five issues.

Most important of these was the Spanish exportation of wol-



LOCAL
High Tuesday, 48.
Low Tuesday, 42.
Low Wednesday, 35.
High Wednesday, 42.
Precipitation, .4.
Sun rises 6:21 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m.
Moon rises 10:02 a. m.

	High.	Low.
Akron, O.	44	27
Atlanta, Ga.	59	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	51	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	30
Burbank, Calif.	77	54
Chicago, Ill.	43	28
Cincinnati, O.	34	24
Cleveland, O.	46	29
Dayton, O.	43	29
Denver, Colo.	28	18
Detroit, Mich.	42	27
Duluth, Minn.	32	13
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	36
Huntington, W. Va.	50	35
Indianapolis, Ind.	45	31
Kansas City, Mo.	40	36
Louisville, Ky.	47	38
Miami, Fla.	84	71
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	33	26
New Orleans, La.	82	69
New York, N. Y.	48	41
Oklahoma City, Okla.	45	30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	30
Toledo, O.	39	26
Washington, D. C.	51	44

New Deal Scores Easy Victory In Oklahoma Congressional Contest

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 29—William G. Stigler, Democrat, was elected to congress from the 2nd Oklahoma district over his Republican opponent, E. O. Clark, on the basis of returns today from all except a few scattering precincts.

The vote in 312 of the district's 331 precincts was: Stigler, 21,404; Clark, 17,656, a majority of 3,748 for the Democratic candidate.

Both sides had conceded that yesterday's special election would be a test of sentiment in the district in respect to the national administration's conduct of its foreign and domestic programs.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic majority leader, came to Muskogee to make two addresses Monday in behalf of Stigler's candidacy and to call on the voters to support President Roosevelt.

Sen. E. H. Moore, a former Democrat who swung to the Republican party and was elected to the U. S. senate on an anti-New Deal platform, led Clark's campaign. He said today:

"I wouldn't want to interpret the result. We were decisively beaten. The majority has spoken and we bow to that. Both the state and federal New Deal machines were in the district plugging every minute. The organization got the job done."

Democratic Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said:

"Republican leaders declared that the result in this election would be a clear-cut indication of what we might expect in November. So far as I know, this is the only statement of theirs with which I agree."

Rain kept many voters from the polls and the balloting was light. Stigler took an early lead and gradually increased his margin.

The special election was called to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jack Nichols (D), who quit congress to become an airline executive. Nichols won from Clark in the last election by only 385 votes.

The district has not elected a Republican since 1920, the Democratic majority usually being heavy.

COLLETT HEARS DEATH DATE SET

Court Names July 26 For
Execution Of Convicted
McCoy Family Slayer

(Special To The Herald)

WASHINGTON C. H. Ohio, March 29—James W. Collett, 60 year old Clinton county farmer and hog breeder, Wednesday was sentenced to die in the electric chair July 26 for slaying the Elmer McCoy family last Thanksgiving eve.

Judge Harry M. Rankin passed sentence after briefly reviewing the case and telling Collett that it was his duty, under the verdict and circumstances, to fix the death date.

Flanked by defense and state counsel, Collett was calm during the procedure. Asked by Judge Rankin, before sentence was passed, if he had anything to say, Collett replied: "I have nothing, only I am not guilty—is all I can say."

The courtroom was crowded but there was no demonstration. Collett's wife and his son, Thomas Collett were not present. Judge Rankin informed Collett that the papers already were made out. These were placed in the hands of Sheriff W. H. Icenhower who transported the condemned man to the state penitentiary Wednesday afternoon.

James N. Linton, chief counsel (Continued on Page Two)

CHILD ADMITS STARTING \$20,000 FIRE IN CHURCH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 29—Police were wondering today what to do with a six-year-old boy who admitted starting a fire that caused \$20,000 damage to the interior of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church.

He is the son of a parish member.

TANK LED JAPS PRESS AHEAD IN INDIAN DRIVE

Nips Ignore Heavy Losses
Inflicted By Stubborn
Defending Troops

NEW PUSH IN MAKING

Mountbatten Reports Allies
Score Important Gains
In Other Sectors

NEW DELHI, March 29—A tank-led Japanese invasion column pressed forward along Indian territory today despite heavy casualties inflicted by stubbornly resisting Allied troops who, an Allied communique hinted, soon may come under new pressure from still another enemy spearhead.

In other sectors, however, the Allies scored important advances while in fierce aerial duels at least 24 enemy planes were shot down, Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme United Nations commander in this theatre, announced.

(Reuters' News Agency reported that the Japanese lost 43 planes Monday and Tuesday in "a determined effort to disrupt Allied air supremacy in Burma." Of these, 36 were definitely destroyed, six were listed as probables and seven others as damaged.)

Gruelling Pressure
The fourth enemy column to enter India, threatening both Kohima and Imphal, continued to exert gruelling pressure against the Allies, the official statement admitted. Pressing through the dense Ukhrul country, the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, but succeeded in compelling the Allies to fall back on new positions.

In addition, the communique announced that a fresh enemy movement has been observed in the hilly country 50 miles east of the big supply base at Imphal, which had been under threat of a three-pronged pincer movement until grimly-resisting Allied jungle fighters blunted the heads of the enemy columns. Other small parties of Japanese were revealed to be attempting to cut a path into Manipur north of the Chin hills strip.

Successful Operations
Along the vital highway linking those mountains with Tiddim, "further successful operations" were reported. Much valuable material was captured and the enemy suffered considerable casualties. Other Allied forces maintained their hold on the Tammupale area on the lower reaches of the road. (Continued on Page Two)

DRAFT WORRIES PROMPT FARMER TO KILL FAMILY

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 29—Worry about a 1-A draft classification was blamed today for a mass murder and suicide in which a 33-year-old farmer killed his wife and four children and then turned the gun on himself.

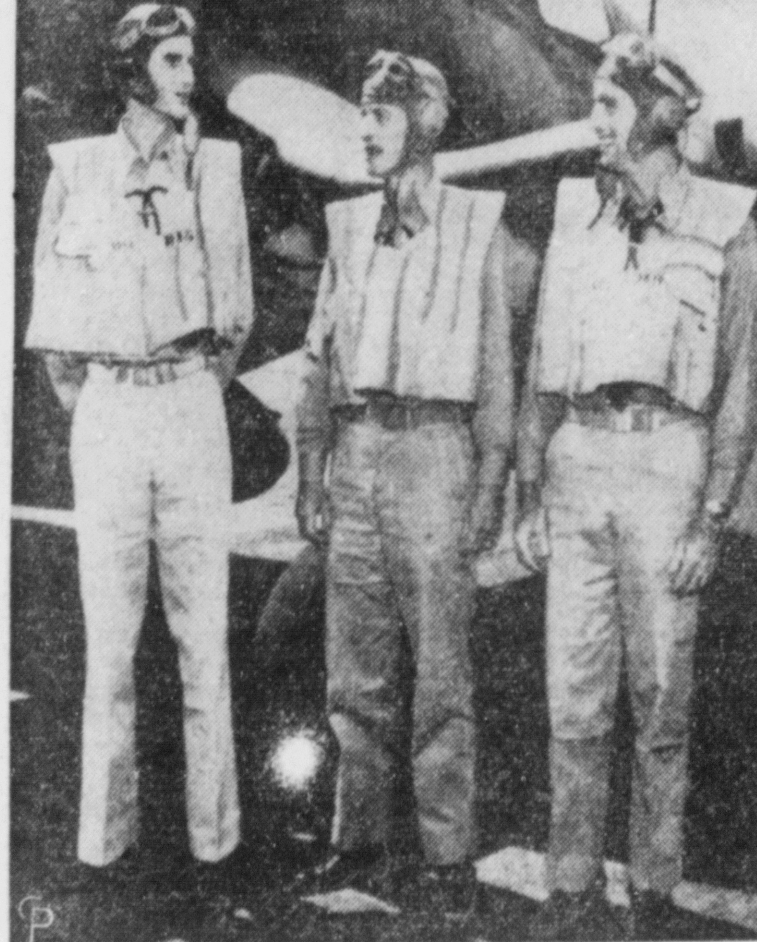
The farmer, Bernard Arends, had told neighbors that he did not want to live if he was taken away from his farm and his family.

The dead children were Mary Frances, 6; James Michael, 4; Robert Otto, 2, and Elizabeth, 6 weeks old. Mary Frances was still alive when authorities arrived, but died soon afterward.

Reconstructing the mass slaying, Sheriff F. W. McIntosh said Arends shot the children with a 12-gauge shotgun in the living room of their home near Independence, Wash. His wife, who was hanging the wash on a clothes line outside, entered the house. She realized that she, too, was to be shot, seized a .22 rifle and ran out the door, only to be felled on the porch by a blast from the shotgun.

Arends then returned to the living room and shot himself in the head.

Ex-Grid Star Tough On Japs



LED BY Lieut. (j. g.) Ira (Ike) Kepford, right, former halfback on the Northwestern university football team, this trio of Navy fliers has knocked down 36 Jap planes in 79 days to become the new heroes in the Pacific air war. At left is Lieut. Comdr. R. R. Hedrick, with nine planes to his credit. Center is Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Blackburn, with 11 planes and Kepford has 16 planes to his credit. The squadron's total is 134 Jap Zeros. U. S. Navy photo.

Patterson Asked Army View On How To Move 4-F's Into War Effort

WASHINGTON, March 29—A house subcommittee on military affairs sought from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson today the Army's views on how to move vastly larger numbers of 4-F's and over-age draft registrants into the war effort.

Rep. Costello (D) Calif., subcommittee chairman, said he would ask Patterson what steps the War department would recommend and whether, if it has a plan, any sort of congressional action or committee recommendation for administrative order would be needed, or preferred.

Costello said the War department has been discussing a plan by which 4-F's not in war work would be inducted into an inactive reserve and furloughed immediately into vital employment.

MOTHER SAVES THREE CHILDREN FROM FLAMES

Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 214 West High Street, narrowly escaped suffocation Wednesday afternoon when fire broke out in the Keaton home at 214 West High Street.

The children, Maynard Keaton, Jr., six months; Mary Ellen four and Ronald Keaton, six, were carried from a smoke filled room by their mother, who was summoned from the home of a neighbor where she had been visiting.

The children were asleep when the fire started, firemen reported.

Mrs. Stanley Peters, 211 West Water street, who noticed smoke and flames shooting from the one story residence called firemen and notified the mother. Mrs. Keaton carried the children out the front door as Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Katherine Culler, 205 West Water, attempted to enter through a rear door. Mrs. Culler suffered slight burns.

The blaze started in the bathroom and spread to the kitchen. Firemen did a good job of controlling the blaze.

The property is owned by Harry Well.

VICHY OFFICER CONVICTED OF TREASON; TO DIE

LONDON, March 29—The Algerians radio reported today that Col. Pierre Cristofini, 40-year-old Vichy officer, has been sentenced to death on charges of treason.

His sentence followed by some two weeks the execution of Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior minister, on a similar charge.

At Cristofini's trial, the prosecution alleged that he had been flown to North Africa from Vichy to organize an "African phalanx" to fight with the Germans against the Allies in Tunisia.

Churchill Stung By House Vote

British Leader To Ask
Commons For Ballot
Of Confidence

LONDON, March 29—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, stung by his government's one-vote defeat on a domestic issue yesterday, announced to commons today that he soon will seek a vote of confidence on the ground that the full support of the house is vital at "this serious" stage of the war.

The veteran leader brushed aside suggestions that he draw a distinction between a strictly home-front matter and the conduct of the war with the declaration that such a course is "impossible." An attempt by a woman MP to inform him that the women of the nation will resent his efforts was shouted down by the turbulent house.

Churchill's government lost by one vote yesterday in its attempt to block passage of an amended education bill which raised the pay of women school teachers to the same level as that of men.

Consensus of lobby observers was that Churchill will receive an overwhelming majority on the confidence vote.

"At this serious time in the progress of the war, there must be no doubt of the support which the government enjoy from the house," Churchill declared.

The government, Churchill disclosed, will ask the house first to delete the entire education bill clause as amended yesterday and make the deletion a vote of confidence. Then the government will move for reinstatement of the original clause without amendments, treating its passage throughout as a matter of confidence.

An outburst of prolonged cheering greeted his statement.

The authoritative British Press Association, commenting on the adoption by one vote of an amendment calling for equal pay for men and women teachers, said flatly (Continued on Page Two)

EDEN DENIES U. S. TO DICTATE BRITISH POLICY

LONDON, March 29—A blunt denial that British foreign policy in Europe may be dictated by the United States was made today by commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who again stressed the complete cooperation of the two nations.

While answering questions regarding a recent summary of the aims of American foreign policy, Eden was asked by Emmanuel Shinwell, labor member, to make clear, so far as Europe is concerned, that London will not allow its policies to be "wholly dictated by the United States."

"There is absolutely no suggestion of that," Eden replied. "We work in absolute cooperation. Neither one is subordinate to the other."

BRITISH GIRLS DEMAND EQUAL SMOKING RIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 29—The old rallying cry of "equal rights for women" today was reported rising all over England, this time because of smoking discriminations.

Uniformed men are permitted to smoke "anywhere and at any time," but a new decree prohibits uniformed women from smoking on the streets. MPs have begun a roundup of female law breakers and the "equal rights" cry now is rising to a new crescendo.

RUSSIAN DRIVE HALTS IN HOPE OF UPRISING

Chance To Strike At Huns
Provided By Order
Of Marshal Stalin

ODESSA NEXT OBJECTIVE

MacArthur's Airmen Give
Japs No Respite From
Relentless Pounding

By International News Service
Soviet troops of Marshal Ivan Konev stand poised at the actual Prut river border of Romania, with their forward march delayed "in the hope Romania at the last moment will have the courage to turn against Germany," an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow said today.

The real offensive against Romania will not begin until Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin gives the order, the dispatch said.

Exchange said it was expected that other Soviet forces would push immediately into Hungary once the border of that country is reached, inasmuch as Hungary consented to German military occupation.

The Nazi-operated Oslo radio reported, however, that the Russians had started attacking in the vicinity of the Romanian rail junction of Jassy, 10 miles west of the Prut river. The German broadcast said Nazi forces were counter-attacking and that a battle was in progress east of Jassy.

Advance On Jassy

Yesterday German transmitters reported Soviet tank units had advanced on Jassy. A few Russian tanks were reported to have penetrated into Jassy but they later were driven out, the Germans said.

Only one major city—Odessa on the Black sea—remained in the hands of German forces in southern Russia today and that was the objective of a mighty pro-longed offensive by Soviet tank and infantry legions.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army drove toward the Black sea port from captured Nikolayev and also from fallen Domaneka. Nikolayev, the site of important shipbuilding facilities as well as a large naval base, was occupied by the Russians after violent street fighting; Domaneka was taken along with some 40 other communities after a Soviet spearhead forced the Bug river northwest of Voznesensk and raced forward some 13 miles.

Approach Odessa

From Nikolayev, the Russians were some 65 miles northeast of Odessa; while at Domaneka, the Red Army spearhead was approximately 80 miles due north of the huge port at the mouth of the Dniester.

Odessa, while not the only city still held by the Germans, is by far the greatest and the only one which can be considered of primary importance. It is not only a major port, but serves also as the terminus of several important railway lines which in Russian hands would be of inestimable value to the Red Army offensive into the Balkans.

Hun Position Desperate

In the face of these Red Army gains, one of which brought tank columns to within ten miles of the vital Bucharest-Lwow railway traversing the rich Ploesti oil fields, the Germans were said to move imposed martial law on Ploesti. And the Nazi-dominated Vichy radio admitted that the Nazi position was desperate, saying that they might not attempt a stand until they reached the Sereth river where defenses were "more favorable."

Though there was no official indication either from Allied or enemy official quarters that the air war over Western Europe was continuing, listeners reported that one of the most complete radio blackouts ever to hit the Nazi-held continent was in progress. "The entire German radio network," including the French outlets, lapsing into silence this morning, indicated the possible presence of Anglo-American bomber formations over Hitler territory.

Only last night, Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle indicated the (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS ALSO LOSE HELP OF AIR SQUADRON

Madrid Says Movement To Be Completed By April 8

(Continued from Page One)

fram to Germany, a material vital in the manufacture of armament steel. The department acknowledged today that no commitment has been received from Spain on this point, and that the oil embargo will be held in force until the wolfram question is settled.

From other government sources it was learned that Spain is reluctant to stop the sale of wolfram to Germany, not only because of German pressure, but because of the tremendous profits involved. As one American official put it, "we have been paying outrageous prices for Spanish wolfram."

It was also learned that one of the individuals profiting from this business is a high official of the Spanish government.

Other points of controversy between the American and Spanish governments are apparently less difficult of solution. The state department revealed that seven of the fourteen Italian merchant ships which were held in Spanish ports have now been released.

Also, a solution seems in sight on the question of the German consulate in Tangiers, which the Spanish government has permitted, in spite of Allied protests. The presence of German agents in the international zone of Tangiers has given the Nazis an opportunity to observe movement of Allied ships through the straits of Gibraltar.

HIGH SCORERS ANNOUNCED IN COUNTY TESTS

The high 25 percent of Pickaway county high school seniors who took the general scholarship test March 10 were announced Wednesday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

The papers were graded by the State Department of Education in Columbus. The test was conducted at Circleville high school with 35 seniors participating.

Local certificates of recognition will be issued to the seniors in the top 25 percent bracket who are as follows:

Circleville: Mary Ann Wolf, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, John L. Boggs, Howard B. Moore, Ashville: George D. McDowell, Salt Creek: George F. Rodocker, Anne Macklin, New Holland: Norman H. Gooley, Darby: Ned Hosler.

THREE WOMEN HURT AS AUTO STRIKES TRUCK

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when an automobile they occupied crashed into a parked truck on Route 23, near the southern city limits at 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Those injured were Mrs. Mary Harrison, 24, of 142 York Street, driver of the automobile, who suffered an injured left knee and cuts on her face and right arm; Esther Blevins, 18, 148 York Street, severe cut near right eye and face injuries; and Edith Blevins, 17, same address, face and

TRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS—THEY ARE REAL FRONT LINE FIGHTERS ON THE HOME FRONT

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Six boys came from a side doorway of the Machine and Metal Trades high school. There had not been a dismissal bell for hours. These were fellows who had stayed behind in the shops for practice and special work long after the day's regular classes let out.

"You almost have to use force to get some of them to go home for supper," a custodian told me.

From the six I picked Paul Dygert, 16, a little shorter than his pals but with a man's muscles and a strong jaw. Paul proved well worth questioning.

"Stay in school," Paul's mother insisted, when the boy wanted to take his year of metal trades training into the job market.

Mrs. Dygert also turned down the youngest son's suggestion for working afternoons in a sheet metal contractor's shop, going to M. and M. mornings.

"You're equal to that, no doubt, but you'll learn more if you give all your attention to school and use the shops there to get your experience."

That was a Seabee's wife's firm conviction and Paul is not kicking any more.

A long delayed letter from Dad backed this up. When an older brother, Phil, came home on leave from V-12 training he said that Paul was doing right.

"There'd be more money coming into the home if you worked afternoons—sure," agreed the Navy cadet. "But that school of yours ought to have a real chance to give you all it's got to give, and that's plenty."

"They let you work on machines after hours. If a thing doesn't come right you don't pass it over to a better workman to finish; you fix it up yourself, the way you want. A commercial shop can't give you some of those breaks, for it has jobs to send out to people who are waiting for them."

"And where else would you find anyone like Baldy to coach you along and show you all the short cuts in your work?"

Well, Baldy is super, the boys say. He teaches shop work and mechanical skills. In spite of his shiny pate, Baldy isn't so much older than his boys.

"Keep my name to yourself," the shop master insisted, "and you can quote me."

The oil-stained prof is worth quoting. You can see that Paul had his influence, as well as Mom's, in favor of getting everything the trades school could give before beginning to work afternoons and spend only three hours a day in the school shop.

Profits Sacrificed

For Baldy makes no bones about passing up the immediate profits and overtime pay in favor of the plan that works best in the long run.

"I wonder the school could hold you these days," you remark to Baldy. "War industry shops pay so much, especially for men who can teach the work to other people, and the school pay usually isn't much to brag about."

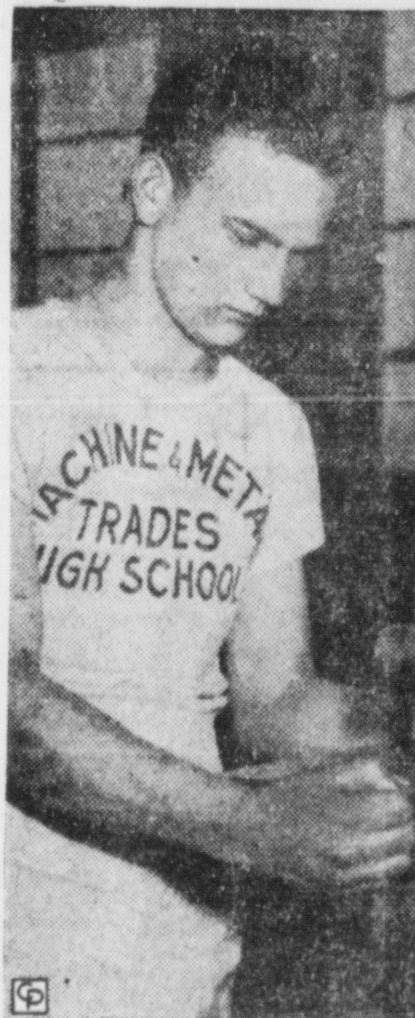
"School pay is a crime," explodes Baldy, "and as a matter of fact the average American teacher's pay is much lower than the average factory worker's, even after getting an expensive education to be ready to teach."

Baldy of course is not held to the \$1,550 average salary of the school teaching profession. New York teachers' salaries range far above the \$500-and-\$600 a year rate that is common in 10 states and often paid in a dozen others.

"Vo" teachers can so easily transfer to commercial shop and construction jobs that their salary

body injuries. The three women, who were the only occupants of the automobile, were taken to Berger hospital where they received emergency treatment.

Chief William McCrady and Patrolman Gail Wolf, who investigated the accident, were told that



AFTER-SCHOOL shop practice, not required, becomes a useful hobby for many a 'teen-ager. This type of instruction is really lots of fun.

checks are healthier than a good many others received in the high school teaching ranks.

"It's a fair guess that teachers of ability could usually earn one-fourth more, or even a third more, in times like these, if they kissed the school system goodbye," Baldy and some of his associates in public education agree.

Not so many shop teachers jumped into industry as you could reasonably expect. Much of the loss in vocational and other schools has been to Army and Navy, both by enlistment and by draft.

Paul Dygert hasn't felt many ill effects of that in his school, but in many a school and its community



LEARNING ENGLISH at printer's case no "frill" but it is the sort of thing which might easily be missed because of teacher shortage.

a tire on the Harrison machine blew out just prior to the accident.

The truck, owned by and in charge of John James Pollitt, 35, Cleveland, was parked at the curb.

The right front door and windshield of the automobile were damaged, McCrady reported.



TEACHER SHORTAGE makes small group instruction often impossible.

When the best prepared and most experienced people drop out in school teaching, the jobs must be filled with newcomers who lack experience and sometimes do not reach the old-time educational standards. Also, some who should be leaving the classroom or the school shop because of age or illness must be teased into staying on a little longer to help out.

53,000 New Teachers

In school systems today there are 53,500 who have just entered teaching or who returned to school work after a lapse of time—servicemen's wives, for instance, who taught a number of years ago but quit when they married.

"With the make-shift arrangements that have to be made to keep schools open, we get along fairly well," a Brooklyn principal lately told Baldy. The two men went to college together and have been friends for years.

"The trouble is that schools are not in the same position as an office that has to get along with temporary help or a factory that recruits the housewives for the war-time emergency. Teaching jobs are professional, and they are looked on as fairly permanent."

"Good teachers whom we lost because the pay was so meager might like to come back some day. It will be hard to fit them in, even though they could serve the children and the community much more capably than some of those who filled their places during the war."

This man agrees that Paul Dygert and his pals have been less seriously affected than Paul's younger cousins, still in the grades, or some of his neighbors who are taking college entrance courses in high schools.

For in the process of manning the very shops that offer jobs to men like Baldy, the vocational teachers have had opportunities in night school teaching and other special work that increased their income.

Six million war workers have been trained in the nation's vocational schools and shops or in special schools at plants, directed by public school supervisors.

Trades school men feel that they have done a big war job, without much publicity, but right now as teachers they are more concerned with the whole broad problem of keeping public schools efficient and intact.

Paul Dygert is going to make out all right. I have been wondering, though, what about his younger cousins in elementary school? We might be doing them wrong if we let more teachers slip out.

RUSSIAN DRIVE HALTS IN HOPE OF UPRISING

Chance To Strike At Huns Provided By Order Of Marshal Stalin

(Continued from Page One)

extent of blows recently dealt the Axis by American airmen.

Doolittle, who led the first raid on Tokyo, revealed that in the last eight weeks U. S. fliers have destroyed more than 2,100 German planes, and dumped some 37,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Nazi war installations both in the Reich and occupied lands.

"It won't be stopped until Germany is defeated," the flying general added, pointedly.

There were no additional details this morning regarding the battles in Italy, where Fifth Army forces yesterday were revealed to have stood steadfast before four determined Nazi thrusts against the Anzio beachhead and French positions near Cassino.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen, continuing their relentless pounding of key enemy positions in New Guinea and the islands of the Bismarck sea, rendered Kavieng airdrome on New Ireland "useless." The official communiqué revealing this feat told also of aerial assaults dealt Wewak, Rabaul, Hansa Bay and positions on Bougainville; in all, the Allied bombers dropped 292 tons of bombs on the Japs at these places.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.36
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.32

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	23
Fries	23
Old Roosters	15

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CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10c to 15c Lower; 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.00 @ \$14.10.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—10c Lower; 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.50; 260 to 330 lbs., \$13.25; 180 to 260 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Stags, \$11.00.

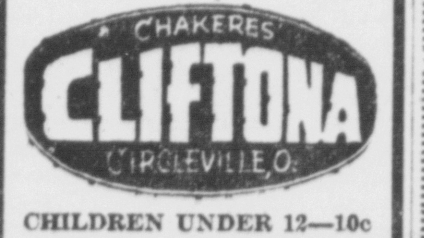
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3 BIG HITS



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HIT NO. 3

"The Phantom"

Churchill Stung By House Vote

(Continued from Page One)

that the Churchill government "will not resign as a result of the defeat." The government had opposed the measure which was tacked on a cabinet-approved education bill.

Regarding a report that Cabinet Minister Richard Austen Butler, president of the board of education who resisted the amendment in debate, intended to resign, the Press Association said "all sections of the house would deplore such action."

The vote, Deputy Parliamentary Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood said after the amendment was passed, suggested no lack of confidence in Butler. Greenwood moved that the house obtain a report on "progress of the education bill" and the motion was adopted.

COLLETT HEARS DEATH DATE SET

(Continued from Page One)

said no appeal is planned at this time, but indicated that steps would be taken to carry the case to the higher courts before expiration of the time limit of 10 days.

Collett's two weeks trial ended March 10 with his conviction on a charge of killing McCoy, 59, his brother-in-law; McCoy's 64 year old wife, and Mildred, their 22 year old daughter.

The trial marked the first time in Ohio that any person ever was tried on three first-degree murder charges simultaneously.

MEAT OPTIMISTS GET JOLT FROM CHESTER BOWLES

WASHINGTON, March 29—

The Office of Price Administration said today that there is little possibility meat rationing can be lifted in 1944 and indicated butter would remain at a high cost in ration point values.

The announcement was made as the program for rationing of meat, butter, shortening, cheeses and other products under the red stamp plan, entered its second year of operation.

At the same time, however, OPA disclosed that ready-to-eat hams will be one point per pound lower in April than this month and that the low values for fresh and cured hams will remain unchanged.

Price Chief Chester Bowles said civilian supplies of meat are sufficient to maintain the nation's health and the rationing system has improved to a degree previously thought impossible but the controls cannot be removed this year.

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Several good patterns in good light weight linoleum. Made exactly the same as our heavy weight. This is one you can lay yourself!

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★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

One of the First Showings in Ohio of MGM's Gigantic Technicolor Musical Extravaganza!

"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

TANK LED JAPS PRESS AHEAD IN INDIAN DRIVE

Nips Ignore Heavy Losses Inflicted By Stubborn Defending Troops

(Continued from Page One)

but an enemy block across the highway "still is to be cleared."

Rapidly advancing Chinese troops were revealed to be attacking enemy positions from three sides of a hill south of Kwanglaw and continuing their drive south of a stream which they forded yesterday.

The main Japanese invasion column was opposed by infantrymen, backed by mortar batteries and heavy machine-guns as it pushed along toward the flat Manipur plain.

SEEK J. H. HALLER

An order for the arrest of J. Howard Haller, Columbus, on a charge of contempt of court was entered Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Haller reportedly failed to abide by a court order in the divorce case filed against him by Agnes Cardiff Haller.

WANTED

High school boy over 16 to train as assistant manager. Apply CIRCLE THEATRE any evening after 7 o'clock.

CIRCLE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

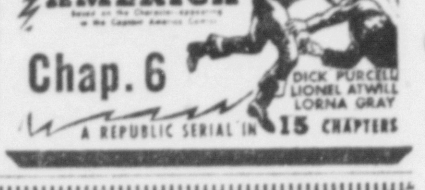
PRISONER OF JAPAN

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PLUS HIT NO. 2



PLUS HIT NO. 3



Chap. 6

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4. Good health.
5. Good personality.

THIS POSITION

1. Is permanent.
2. Is essential to war effort.
3. Pays good salary.
4. 40 hours per week.
5. Employee will be covered, at Company expense, for \$500 insurance after 3 months' employment — employee names beneficiary.
6. Employee is privileged to participate in contributory Group Insurance Plan after 3 months' employment.

Call 187—AT ONCE—for Interview Appointment

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3-29

Kiwanis Club Moves To Boost Attendance In Churches of City

Sensing present day problems such as juvenile delinquency, lack of respect by some youths for authority, both government and parental, lack of proper home life and the evils that follow these conditions, the Circleville Kiwanis club has undertaken a campaign to promote better attendance at religious services.

The club as a result of a round table discussion with ministers of Circleville churches, has outlined the following program:

A No. 1 Man



LITERALLY and numerically speaking, Harry S. McGlinchey, 22, of East Hartford, Conn., a cadet at the AAF Training Command's San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Center, is a number one man. The army assigned him serial number 1111111 when he enlisted in November, the eleventh month of 1942. He is assigned to the 101st squadron of the cadet school. (International)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Atlanta Tuesday. Their daughter, Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. Bowman and children of Clarksville and their son George Clements and Mrs. Clements of Dayton spent the day with them.

Atlanta—Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Oscar, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simeri and family of near Bloomingburg.

Atlanta—Mrs. Rodney Dean of Dayton was a dinner guest Sunday of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter, Doris.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger Lee of Monroe township visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman of New Holland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman, and daughters of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were added Sunday afternoon callers at the Speakman home.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr., and sons, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Crawford and daughter, Gladys, of Monroe township, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Atlanta—Howard Duval of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of Clarksville visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family. Supper guests at the Donohoe home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and children, and Veryl Bryant of New Holland and Red Hobbie. Additional evening guests included Misses Betty Hodson, Doris Garringer, Donna Porter and Junior Campbell of Washington C. H., and Charles Mills Jr.

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KEEP YOUR EYE ON CHINA! Allied Sea Drive Moves Ever Westward



"HINA-BOND—Step by step, the Allies' war machine thunders toward the great continental base—China!

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although Japan's great defensive bastion of Truk occupies the lime-light now, don't take your eyes off China.

Our late-February assault on Truk, with such overwhelmingly devastating results, carried American forces 3,000 miles west of Hawaii... Pearl Harbor!... toward China.

Thus Yank surface vessels and bombers struck well within the critical perimeter of Japan's outer defenses, struck and devastated and then withdrew.

Later our Army planes pounded the same island fortress.

But Truk represents only a single segment of our Pacific assault. The pattern is becoming clear. We are moving toward the great continental base, China, from which the Japs must be driven, and from which Japan must be attacked.

Something of the magnitude of this undertaking may be noted in the general requirements of fighting men. Were we to maintain a small force of, say, 100,000 men in China, we would have to ship 1,000,000 tons of supplies every 30 days. This would support an air force of no more than 400 bombers and 200 fighters.

Multiply those figures to obtain whatever aerial striking force you think would be required, and you'll understand better how much shipping we must send across the Pacific.

You can read other signs on the horizon. Our own flyers based in China recently have extended their operations against Japanese shipping, especially off Hong Kong and Hainan island. The province of

Chekiang, in which Hong Kong is situated, would prove an excellent base for bombing Japan proper. Many points in southern Japan lie within 600-mile bombing range.

The Allies likely will find it necessary to drive northward into China, perhaps from such bases as Canton and Hong Kong, to both of which rail facilities are available.

Already the beginning of a large military movement are visible in the Burma region. In North Burma forces trained by American officers are covering the building of Ledo road from Assam, in South China, into Burma. Air raids on Akyad, important air base and port on the Indian ocean, suggest future seizure of this site.

Other Moves Coming
Discussing the importance of China in our operations may be placing the cart before the donkey. There remain important movements on the Pacific before we start slapping the Jap around on the Asiatic continent. Some already have been taken.

To say that we are island-hopping our way westward is something of a misnomer. What we really are doing is seizing those islands which contain strong enemy installations, excellent harbors, good landing strips, or, when in our possession, outflank other Jap-held islands. Better to bypass a garrison, circumstances and geography permitting, and let its soldiers starve, than to waste American lives in frontal attacks.

There is another advantage to be gained by skipping. If the Jap high command doesn't want their men to die, they must send relief expeditions. Our planes and subs will take care of them as they attempt to penetrate our screens.

Elizabeth Harrison—Flora Spradlin; Clara Sheldon—Norma Jean Eitle.

When you recall that some 40 Jap naval and merchant ships were reported sunk during a single week's campaign (sunkings covered a longer period), you can understand why Tojo is not at all anxious to spread his forces any thinner.

Where do the Japs expect us to hit next? Apparently they think we will return to the Philippines, and thus have instructed their navy to protect the sea lanes leading from Ambino, west of New Guinea, one of Japan's large bases.

Recapture of the Philippines, quite aside from helping satisfy our desire for revenge, would place us 1,875 miles from Tokyo, only 600 miles from Hongkong. Too close for Jap comfort.

No matter where we hit, though, the Japs already have evidenced an intent to use a naval strategy similar to that employed during the war with Russia. That is, as baldly stated when we first hit Truk, they will withhold the bulk of their fleet from combat until we are a long, long distance from our home bases.

Perhaps this represents sound strategy, perhaps it represents a growing realization that we pack the greatest force they have ever been asked to face. At any rate, the Japanese certainly are not spoiling for a fight with the American Navy.

Meantime, we are tightening the noose, by sea, air and land. We have essential control of the Gilberts and Marshalls. We have hit Truk. We are moving in a straight line toward the Philippines. We have hit the Japs over a distance two-thirds the way from Pearl Harbor to China.

Let the Nips calculate where the next blows will fall.

Elizabeth Harrison—Flora Spradlin; Clara Sheldon—Norma Jean Eitle.

Seniors of Jackson township high school will present their annual class play, "The Mad Hatters" April 14 in the school auditorium. The cast follows:

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of radioman third class came to Bluejacket Robert Edward Griesheimer, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Griesheimer, 105 E. High St., Circleville, during this week's graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Selection to the specialty school was made on the basis of his recruit training aptitude tests. The completed course of study included the operation, function and maintenance of Radio transmitting and receiving equipment. The course also included enciphering and deciphering code and the sending and receiving of messages.

Active duty orders aboard ship or at some shore station await the graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drake, formerly of Ashville, but now of Columbus, have received their first letter from their son, Private William Henry Drake since he was taken prisoner by the Germans last August.

He wrote: "I am prisoner—in German captivity, but in perfect health. From here I shall be transported during the next few days to another camp, the address of which I will give you later. Only there I can get your letters and reply to them."

Private Drake was one of 13 taken prisoners by the Germans in Kaserne Pass. He entered the service October 22, 1941.

John Sterling, Seaman second class, and Edgar Kerschner, seaman second class, members of the Coast Guard, are passing a 12-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling, Elm Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerschner, North Scioto street. Both enlisted last August 12.

Private first class Robert Shadley, Cincinnati, is spending a short furlough with his wife and their small son at their home on East High street.

Frank Geib, Circleville, has been promoted from Torpedo man 3/c to Torpedo man 2/c, his mother, Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, was advised Tuesday. His address follows: Frank Geib, TM 2/c, USS Sigourney, care Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Mary E. Short, known to many Circleville residents, is in the WAVES. She graduated from

Circleville high school with the class of 1941, having resided at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Peterson when Rev. Peterson was pastor of the Methodist Church. Her address is: Mary E. Short, A/S Reg No. 28, Co. 8, Bldg. M, Apt. 1-F, Naval Training School (WR), Bronx 63, New York, N. Y.

Charles F. Webbe, Jr., better known as Frank Webbe, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Livingston, La. His address is A.S.N. 35764932, Battery C, 125th AAA Gun Bn., Camp Livingston, La.

Just A Youngster
Clashes colored with humor have occurred between draft boards and draftees.

Age appearances were deceiving to the Los Angeles board that jailed Alvin F. Payne, 56, a janitor, for failing to register. Payne explained that he was under age, having been reborn six years ago upon entering a Father Divine heaven.

William E. Ebert S 2/c has a new address as follows: 50th Battery U.S.N. C.B., Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Private John E. Kempton, formerly of Kingston, would appreciate letters from his friends. His address: Pvt. John E. Kempton, A.S.N. 35619734, 202 Military Police Company, A.P.O. 464, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Platoon Sergeant George L. Roth, Jr., has been transferred from New River, N. C., and has as his new address: Co. I, 3rd Bn., 27 Marines, 5th Division, Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, Sr., of North Scioto street. His wife, the former Louise Helwage, is living for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwage, North Court street.

WATSON HONORED
NEW YORK—Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Company, has been awarded the annual medal of the New York Academy of Public Education for distinguished service in bringing about better understanding among nations.

Special Thursday
Soldiers' Leather
UTILITY
KITS
\$4.90 Value, Thursday—
\$1
I. W. KINSEY

These two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with simple stomach digestive juices plus RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gives results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S. S. Co.

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

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McCLAIN INVITED TO DISTRICT SALVAGE MEET

Daniel McClain, chairman of the Pickaway county salvage committee, has been invited to attend a district meeting of the general salvage committee which will be conducted Wednesday at the Hotel Lancaster in Lancaster starting at 10 a. m.

More than 100 representatives from the several counties in the district are expected to attend.

John Dexter, state salvage representative, with headquarters in Columbus, will be the principal speaker. He will outline future plans for collection of tin, fats and waste paper.

A luncheon will be held at noon.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
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By carrier in Circleville: 20c one week, \$5 per
year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

VESUVIAN MUD

THE fiery lava still flows from the boiling crater of Mount Vesuvius, overwhelming one little town after another, on those rich slopes where the grapes have grown which produced the world's finest wine — "Lachryma Christi," which means Tears of Christ. Millions of people in many lands, who know that region and its strange mingling of beauty and horror, are thinking of it now. And the Neapolitans nearby must know that there are other things to dread besides hot lava.

It was not lava that destroyed the famous Summer resort cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in the year 79 A. D. It was the dust rising densely from the crater and spreading over the surrounding country until the air was thick with it. Then came a rain which caused this fine volcanic ash to fall in vast quantities. The whole region and its doomed cities were covered by mud. It rose higher and higher and eventually blotted out the neighboring cities.

Most of the people escaped, but many died from accident or carelessness. The mud hardened into cement which sealed up everything living and dead. And so thorough was that strange job done by nature that eventually even the buried cities were forgotten, except for a tradition that there had been cities there. Only in this century have they been exhumed and revealed to the world.

God preserve that region from another such mud shower!

ITALY'S GOEBBELS

Virginia Gayda, Mussolini's former mouthpiece, according to the German-controlled radio at Rome, has been killed in an air raid.

This makes the second prominent Fascist to die a violent death. Count Viano, Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, was executed by the Nazis for turning against his father-in-law.

Retribution for the Nazi leaders comes more slowly, but some day the papers will be filled with the deaths of Hitler and his aides.

No economy but has its drawbacks. Many states are saving metal by having only one automobile license plate. Pity the parking-lot attendants who have to find cars with no front plate. Pity the woman with an armful of bundles trying to unlock the wrong auto.

Some Londoners say the present bombs are not so bad—for a while it was so quiet that they couldn't sleep.

Sure, it's tough at the war front; but look at the way those women nurses take it.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It hasn't been officially announced, but U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is coming back from the Soviet, perhaps for good.

He has not been the success that was hoped. This is not necessarily a reflection on Harriman, because being a successful ambassador in Moscow is the toughest diplomatic assignment in the world. However, an ambassador is like a newspaperman. He is supposed to report on what is going to happen in the country to which he is attached and he is not supposed to get scooped.

Harriman, however, has been badly scooped on six different occasions. He has failed to notify the State department in advance regarding six resounding Soviet slaps.

Slap No. 1 was against the British when Pravda, reported rumors of separate British peace talks with German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop.

No. 2 was the Izvestia slap at the Vatican. After this, the President couldn't help commenting sorrowfully that there are several million Catholic voters in the U. S. A., and that the Russians couldn't have thought of a better way to alienate them from FDR.

No. 3 was Russia's rebuff of Poland's government-in-exile, and the refusal of Allied intervention. Here again, there are some 3,000,000 Polish voters in this country, most of whom went down the line for FDR from 1932 to 1940.

OTHER RUSSIAN SLAPS

No. 4 was the Pravda slap at Wendell Willkie, who had fought for more Russian lend-lease, raised the roof because the Red army wasn't getting enough planes, and was one of Russia's best friends in the U. S. A.

No. 5 was the announcement of 16 autonomous Soviet states, interpreted by the Chicago Tribune and other isolationist enemies of the President as being a move to outvote the Allies at the peace table.

No. 6 was the recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy just two days after we had made up our minds to ditch Badoglio.

None of these incidents was reported in advance by Harriman.

However, the future of Mr. Harriman is not considered nearly as important as the question of why Russia slaps down her friends. Best explanation in diplomatic circles is that the Russians wage a new type of aggressive diplomacy completely unfamiliar to genteel U. S.-British diplomats.

The Russians know exactly what they want and keep after it. For two years, their chief aim has been the second front. And since Teheran, where a definite pledge was given, the Russians have been disturbed over rumors that the second front might not materialize after all. So they have hammered home an aggressive, needling diplomacy, until they get what they want.

This is one of the things Ambassador Harriman will be asked to report on—if he can.

MONARCHIST SERVANTS?

The Peruvian ambassador in Washington, erudite Don Manuel de Freyre Santander, is dean of the diplomatic corps. As

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"This yours?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Reducing Diets Guarantee Results

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I PAUSE to recommend to the overweight among my readers the Lenten diets I have been publishing. If you began in mid-Lent

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and followed them faithfully, and if you were as much as 20 to 30 per cent overweight you will be 10 to 15 pounds thinner by Easter.

The diets have been very carefully designed by an expert to conform to war time rationing and points. One advantage of the diets is that you will save ration stamps on them. They are arranged so that leftovers are made up from the principal meat or food of the day before. If you under eat on this your family may over eat because there will be more family ration points.

They are also arranged so that the vitamin and mineral content is up to par. The protein is adequate though low. The caloric value of a day's food intake in this diet is quite low and practically guarantees weight loss. Almost any adult, no matter how small, requires 1500 calories daily: a diet restricted to 1000 calories will make him lose weight. The Lenten diets here presented contain 450 to 500 calories daily.

Calories Necessary

This follows the formula of Newburgh, of Ann Arbor, who finds that obese persons can subsist on 450 calories a day and are in nitrogen balance if the diet contains 60 grams of protein a day. If they diet and keep on working they need more carbohydrate than Newburgh gives his hospital patients, which is 32 grams, and I am assuming my Lenten diets will continue activity so the carbohydrate content of my Lenten diets is above 32 grams. This maintains the acid base balance.

The cause of overweight is still more or less a matter of debate. The fatty, the grossly overweight person, protests he does not eat any more than his thin or normal-weighted brother. But if he is right and there is something different in his bodily mechanism, the experts and researchers haven't found it. One might think the processes and fires of life went on at a lower level, but the basal metabolism, which is the index of these fires, is the same for the obese person as for the normal. Or if there is any difference the obese person is likely to produce a little more heat.

Eating Causes Overweight
The glands — those ductless glands — so often incriminated are

very seldom the cause. Losing weight the thyroid or pituitary way is very unsatisfactory.

There is as a background for any case of obesity, probably a steady long continued slight increase of food intake and a slight decrease of activity. "The stout man may be somewhat different from others," says Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, "in that when he is tired he wants plenty of food: the thin type of person when tired often can't eat much."

Reducing is indicated for much more than mere convenience in getting around easier, or vanity or having the clothes fit. The death rate among overweight is proportionately higher at different ages almost exactly at the proportion of overweight. In other words at 40, people 40 percent overweight have a 40 per cent higher death rate; at 50, those 50 per cent overweight have a 50 per cent higher death rate, and so on.

Ideal Weight Ages 25-45

Height	Woman	Man
5 ft. 3 in.	127	133
5 ft. 6 in.	138	144
5 ft. 9 in.	150	156
6 ft.	161	172

NOTE: 20 percent over means you should diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. D. W.:—You recommend to use mineral oil with discretion. What do you recommend for chronic constipation?

ANSWER:—Fluid extract of cascara sagrada—five to ten drops or more at bedtime. Enough to get desired effect in the morning.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Thursday—550 Calories

BREAKFAST

- ½ grapefruit—no sweetening.
- 1 slice zwieback—no butter or substitute.
- 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

- 3 tablespoons mixed vegetable salad on lettuce. Vinegar, lemon, or mineral oil dressing.
- 1 slice wheat toast or 2 soda crackers—no butter or substitute.
- 1 8-ounce glass skimmed milk.

DINNER

- 1 broiled lamb chop—remove all fat.
- 2 tablespoons peas—no butter or substitute.
- 1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.
- ½ cup coffee sponge pudding.
- 1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, March 29

CONFLICTING testimonies are found in this day's astrological map. Business and financial affairs are under a stabilization influence, with credit and real possession under an increasing vibration. Marshall the forces on this campaign, as the mentality is deep, logical and dependable, but postpone the social, domestic and romantic affiliations, as these are under adverse rule. Lady Luck plays a part in affairs, with a bequest or gift figuring.

Your Birthday Outlook

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of increase in finance, credit and possessions, with many sound and dependable opportunities for placing affairs on a safe and enduring basis. Investments, lands—and possibly gifts or inheritance are in sight—with the beneficiaries of Lady Luck evident. However, this fair fortune is offset by anxieties, disappointments, sorrows or regrets in social or home ties.

A child born on this day will have many shrewd and dependable talents, with many favors and good luck, but it may suffer in its intimate relations. There are some signs of inheritance or sound investments.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Argus noted the single bed and small bureau in the alcove. The apartment was devoid of bric-a-brac or ornaments of any sort, including pictures and ashtrays. On the opposite side was a closet-like affair with cupboards, a small ice-box and some shelves. A two-burner electric stove stood on a tin table that sloped.

"Depressing dump, isn't it?" Argus asked.

"See what you think of this," Grange said. He led him to a spot directly opposite the table. There was a hole in the wall about the size of a bullet. "Looks like this is where Redbeard carried on his experiments, all right."

"Find anything else?"

"Yep," the Inspector opened a closet door. An overcoat hung there. "There's no mark in it," Grange said, "it may take us a long time to trace it, but it's identical with the description of the one Redbeard wore."

Argus felt the material, sniffed it, and then turned one of the pockets inside out, carefully, so as not to spill any of the dust that might lie in the bottom.

"I'd like to know what your men find from examining this dust," Argus said. "Particularly if they find any tobacco."

He replaced the coat, and walked into the bedroom. He pulled back a corner of the bed coverings. The sheets were clean and unwrinkled. The bureau drawers were next. They were bare. A sad looking plant that had not been recently watered stood on a dusty dish on the window-sill. An express roared down the El on a level with the window.

"Where's the bathroom?" Argus shouted above the din.

"It's down the hall," Grange roared back. "There's one bath to each floor."

Argus examined the surface of the refectory table, with its red velvet cover. There was a mark on the velvet as though something heavy had been laid on it. There were two floor plugs behind the table. Next to them was the telephone bell box. There were tiny scratch marks on it as though some one had tried to take it apart with a sharp instrument and it had slipped, marring the paint. On the carpet was a tiny sliver of glass. Argus picked it up.

"Better take a dust combing around this table," he said.

"Okay. Find something," Grange put the glass in Grange's hand. Then he went into the kitchenette. There was dust on the shelves, in the glasses, and dishes. There was a red garbage pail next to the tin table. He lifted the lid. The inside pail was missing.

"What's your theory, Inspector?" the detective asked.

"Well," said Grange, pulling at his chin, "we know that Sturgis was in love with Syria and jealous of her. And he was clever about inventing things. Sturgis walked with a limp—so did Redbeard. Sturgis, by his own admission, was

in the vicinity of 24th Street and Fourth Avenue the day Redbeard bought his disguise."

"If Sturgis were Redbeard," Argus suggested, "the kid that picked up the beard at Western Union might be able to identify him. But there's another problem: Assuming that Sturgis was our man, who shot him and who shot Flagg?"

"Yes," Grange sighed, "I've thought of that, too. But Sturgis seemed like such a logical Redbeard, everything about him fits so well with what we already know, that I figured there must be some simple explanation if we could just think of it."

"Perhaps," Argus said, unconvinced.

Grange's face brightened. "Or maybe Sturgis knew who Redbeard was and followed him up here, threatened him, and was shot."

"That sounds more likely," Argus nodded. "I'd like to have a talk with the super. And, if I may make a suggestion, don't let any one smoke in this room until you've taken up the dust from around the table."

The superintendent turned out to be a genial Swede with a clean apartment in the basement. He seemed more than anxious to answer questions.

"This man Stoffskey came to you on Thursday afternoon to rent 2F," Argus began.

"Yes. He come 'bout six o'clock to look over the place," he said in a sing-song voice. "Then he pay me the rent in advance and say he move in Friday."

"And did he?"

"Yes."

"Can you describe him?"

"Sure. He about as tall as you and he have a reddish beard and glasses. He wear a loose overcoat and a dark felt hat and he walk with a limp. When he talk he talk like a refugee. He speak with accent."

"Notice anything about his hands? Any rings—or a watch?"

"He wearing gloves every time I see him. I don't know about any watch."

"When he paid the rent did he sign anything?"

"No."

"How about that phone upstairs? Did Stoffskey put that in?"

"The phone already in, but he had a man come in and turn it on."

"When?"

"When he move in he tell me to expect phone man and he give me ten dollars to pay him, and tell me to sign for it. The man come Saturday."

"Was Stoffskey here?"

"No. He went out. I let the man in and stay while he connect it."

Argus sat forward in his chair. "When you were in the apartment did you see anything unusual?"

The Swede scratched his blond head. "Come to think of it, by yimminy, there was a machine standing on the table. The phone man say it was an air-cooler."

"It was an air-cooler?"

"Yes. It was a machine that cool the air. It was a machine that cool the air. It was a machine that cool the air."

"Today's Horoscope"

You are affectionate and love with whole-heartedness and sincerity, if today is your birthday, but should not let your heart rule your head. Cultivate a better sense of sportsmanship and justice, and you will be easier to get along with. In the next year do

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jove.
2. Aeneas' companion.
3. Lancelot and Elaine.

RECRUITS OWN MOTHER

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sergt. Helen Morris, Marine reserve recruiter, thought so highly of the armed services for women that she recruited her own mother, Mrs. Nina Morris, of Portland. The Marine age limit was too low for Mrs. Morris to enter so her daughter, stationed in Raleigh, N. C., persuaded her via air mail letters to join the Army Air Forces of the Women's Army Corps.

Captain Bennett Heath of Muncie, Ind., visited his aunt, Mrs. Charles H. May, of South Court street. He had been in charge of the 66th battery coast artillery in France for nine months and had secured his honorable discharge at Camp Upton, N. Y.

William G. Snyder, 96, a retired farmer and former resident of Walnut township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amos Hammel, Columbus.

The Eyra is a South or Central American cat. It is about the same size as a domestic cat, but its legs are much shorter, and body, neck and head are so slender and elongated as to make it resemble a civet. It has a long, thick tail.

Need an extra

\$100

or so . . . tomorrow?

\$100 for 6 months costs \$9.67

Monthly payments \$18.28

Easy Enough! Money Ready!

Write, phone or stop in—9 to 5 or longer

THE CITY LOAN

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"Financing Ohio People Since 1912"

Inside WASHINGTON

Stalin's Coy, Elusive Act
Bore Washington Writer

It's Our Turn Now to Play
Hard-to-Get, Says Scribe

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I'm no political expert. And the international situation is another Tower of Babel to me. But—

From the corner in which I sit and write these words, it does seem to me that it may be time for the United States and England to take a different attitude toward Russia.

I think we are striving too hard to please. Certainly Russia is doing a magnificent job in this war. And such parlor conversations as "How can we stop Russia?" sounds childish to me. Why should we "stop" a winning ally?

It would appear wiser to me to stop all brooding on the subject of "What are we going to do about Russia?" and instead to get on with winning our part of the war.

But—I do think Premier Stalin is putting on a mighty long act. We've applauded his mystery role for quite a while now. He isn't going to stop fighting because we stop telling him he is a great, strong, wonderful, elusive leader. It might be helpful if we ourselves were to go elusive on the Soviet. Why not try it? Might make a healthy change in international brotherhood unity.

PEOPLE NEVER TELL ME ANYTHING and by the time I have struggled through the war and political news and the previews of the postwar world (as if anybody could know what is going to happen) I'm too exhausted to discover such an entertaining fact as the coming of the Lady Motormen to Washington. I didn't know there were Lady Motormen on the capital street cars until I got into a Mt. Pleasant car the other afternoon and saw my first of the species. And what a nice surprise SHE was!

Quite stunning looking, she might have been a show girl if she hadn't been a Lady Motorman. She was a disdainful creature and pushed down brakes and moved levers with a sort of elegant manner. As if pushing a big, powerful trolley was no trick at all.

Her blue uniform with jacket and pants showed off the long lines of her body. Her back hair was done in the chic number of not too tight curls and her cap was pulled slightly over the right eye.

And her deportment? It was so calm that the cool cucumber was a central heating plant by comparison with such nonchalance.

When an excited woman passenger hurried toward the front exit, the Lady Motorman said pleasantly, "I wonder if you would mind going out the back door? There seems to be a long line of people waiting at the next stop."

When a WAVE hurried forward and cried, "I lost the purse that goes inside my pocketbook," the Lady Motorman minded her foot pedals and her hand throttles or whatever the things are, and eyes straight ahead and intent on her job, remarked sympathetically, "Oh, my goodness!"

My goodness to you, Lady Motorman. It's a delight to see you and the other Lady Motormen do your stuff.

IT OCCURS TO ME that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would not have survived as long as he has as a potential presidential candidate if it had not been for the imagination and perseverance of one man, Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

The able and resourceful senator from Michigan first thought up MacArthur as a man for the White House. Then kept plugging away at selling him to the country. The MacArthur boom is a tribute to Senator Vandenberg's skill and tenacity.

Yes, General MacArthur is a first rate fellow. But he's a long way off and has been a long way off for a long, long time.

PATRICK J. HURLEY, just back on the crest of the diplomatic wave from a special mission to the Middle East, had a little family talk while he was in Arabia with King Ibn Saud.

"How many children have you?" asked the ruler of the country of the desert sheiks. "I have four," replied the handsome Pat proudly. "Three daughters and—"

"Ah, three daughters!" exclaimed the king, sympathetically. "Three daughters! That is very good. I have 14 sons!" "Excellent! And how tall is the tallest one?"

"He is six feet and two inches," replied the king.

"Indeed," said the former United States secretary of war. "I have a son, one son, myself. He is the tallest student at West Point. He stands six feet four and one-half inches. I believe quality is more important than quantity in your majesty!"

Ibn Saud

And His

14 Sons

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Valley Grange Hears Fine Book Review

Plowman's Folly Discussed By Assemblage

Scioto Valley grange met Tuesday in the grange hall, north of Ashville, and heard a fine review of the book, "Plowman's Folly," presented by Walter Berger, worthy master of the grange. In the discussion period at the close of the review, fine arguments were presented by Harold Fisher, who arranged his theme in opposition to the basic thought of the book. Walter Berger was in the chair for the discussion of the routine business of the grange.

John Dowler, worthy lecturer, opened his program with group singing of "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," followed by a quiz in which Mrs. Frank Jinks, Faye Dowler and Harold Fisher participated. Mrs. Jinks and Mr. Fisher won the prizes for scores. A paper, "What's New in the Kitchen," was read by Mrs. Paul Peters; song, "Smiles," men of the grange.

It was announced that Mr. Dowler would present a gardening program at the next regular meeting.

Young People's Society
Young People's organization of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England, South Pickaway street, for the monthly social session. The evening was spent in playing games and making candy.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Ross W. Hayslip, Mrs. Lyman England and daughter, Yvonne Mae, Mrs. Paul Genzel, the Misses Ellen Clark, Gertrude Stewart, Phyllis Clark, Patty Clifton, Jean Lane, Betty Boyssell, Mary Rittinger, Martha Ramey, Alice Davis, Pauline Dawson, Patty Weaver, Ella Mae Herron, Marjorie Fausnaugh, Marjorie Coffland, Louise Grey, Lois Burgoon, Mildred Stonerock, Sadie Kerns, Barbara Griffey, Lois Coffland, Evelyn Baker, Phyllis Butler, Norma Jean Herron, Opal Kirby, Beverly Mumaw, Gene Baker, Wayne Butler, Kenneth Rittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England.

Child Conservation League
Child Conservation league will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, instead of at the home of Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street. Mrs. Frank Bowling will present a paper on "Our Neighbor, South America," and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn will discuss "Women for Defense."

Informal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, were hosts at dinner for the pleasure of their son, Ensign Robert William Lane, who is home on leave from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moss of Columbus; Mrs. Ida Stout and Nora Noise of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. Oren Baker and George Lane of Circleville.

Lutheran Family Circle
Lutheran Family Circle will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran parish house. An excellent program is being planned.

Farewell Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and granddaughter, Sonia Sue, of Walnut street, entertained at dinner Tuesday at their home in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Myers and Miss Ruth Davis, who are removing south to Garrett, Indiana, where the Rev. Mr. Myers has accepted a pastorate. Mrs. Joy Gogmeyer of Elkhardt, Ind., and Mrs. Isa Davis of Watt street were other dinner guests.

Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo LaGore and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis and children and the Rev. O. Boyer of Pleasant Hill.

Jeffries-Kiene Nuptials
Miss Lena-Jim Kiene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Kiene of Chillicothe, became the bride of John Edgar Jeffries, storekeeper 2/c, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. John Jeffries, Kingston, in a double ring ceremony March 19 in the Church of Christ, Chillicothe. The Rev. Miles E. Hoon, pastor of the church, read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families, relatives and friends.

Miss Kiene wore a traditional wedding gown of white faille taffeta and a veil of net, falling from a coronet of lilies of the valley. She carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies. Her only jewelry was a diamond-set necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Kiene gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Wilma Hutton, bridesmaid, wore a gown of light-blue Brussels net with matching shoulder veil caught to her hair with a wreath of net entwined with flowers. She carried pink and

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID society, home Mrs. D. A. Bowman, East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION league, Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

white carnations. Her gold anklet was a gift from the bride.

Seaman John Ralston, U. S. Navy, was best man. His gift from the bridegroom was an identification bracelet. Miss Bernice Carper and Paul Ray Jordan of Kingston seated the guests.

The couple left immediately after an informal reception for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls. The new Mrs. Jeffries will live with her parents while her husband is on active duty with the navy.

Wedding Date
Miss Louise Buchwalter of Applethorpe Farms, Hallsville, and Hobart Paul Young, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., have chosen June 3 as the date for their late Spring wedding. Miss Buchwalter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Buchwalter. Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Hobart Paul Young of Winnetka, Ill., and the late Mr. Young.

The wedding will be in Hallsville and will be followed by a reception at Applethorpe Farms.

Miss Buchwalter, a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls and of Vassar College, received part of her education abroad, where she attended the Ecole Internationale of Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorarium society, and the Columbus Junior League. For the last two years, she has been associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, doing research work in the radiation laboratory.

Mr. Young was graduated from Harvard university in 1936 as a chemical engineer and since that time has served in that capacity with Armour & Co., Chicago, where he is engaged in war work connected with the manufacture of glycerine.

Star Grange
Star grange met Tuesday in regular session in Monroe school auditorium with 65 grangers and 21 juveniles present. During the business hour in charge of C. M. Reid, worthy master, the grange decided to save old magazines for the Travelers' Aid society, Columbus.

During the evening, the juvenile grangers put on degree work for 46 honorary members.

Mrs. Frances Neff and Mrs. Ruby Clark served refreshments during the closing social hour.

Tuxis Club
Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Papyrus Club
Papyrus club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street.

Circle 4
Circle 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 South Pickaway street. Mrs. Harold Grant will be assisting hostess.

Von Bora Society
Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house for the April session.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA
If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS



THEY'RE RUGGED—The fence is one of the hazards these Army nurses at Camp McCoy meet on the obstacle course which trains them for life at the front—whether it be in the far north or a steaming tropical jungle.

Northern Medical Camp for Nurses Teaches Them How To Perform Their Duties Under Fire

By LUCIA FERRIGO
Central Press Correspondent
CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Over there, in the tangled brush of New Guinea, where days are a hot blaze of tropical hell and nights are filled with the terrors peculiar to total war, there's a grass hut christened, according to its sign, "The Real McCoy."

Soldiers in skirts live there. It's "home" to a handful of Army nurses who took their basic training at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. These maids are angels of mercy in khaki, and they grew their "wings" at this great northern camp where they learned not only how to heal the human body, but how to preserve their own skins, to pitch a tent, dig a ditch, burrow out a fox-hole, go through a gas attack, face battle fire.

Take a look at these women of courage, going through basic training at Camp McCoy and you get one whole of an idea about what constitutes America's Army nurses, 17,000 of whom are now overseas.

Up here, where the winds come cutting down from Canada and the snow shoves itself shoulder high, drifting across the landscape, these daughters of yours are hiking seven miles at a clip through snow and mud and rain; running the infiltration course (crawling under live machine gun fire); marching in regular battle maneuvers; taking in stride the obstacle course of high, rough fences, and crossing the precarious natural bridge of two ice-coated logs hurled across a river.

These young women are comparing, toughening their muscles toward the day when a cryptic note on the bulletin board orders:

"Have baggage ready on the last day of duty is"

The day has arrived. It's overseas duty, and the REAL McCoy. Thousands of young women have faced this situation during the past year and thousands more must stare it in the face before America's women may come home from New Guinea, Salerno, Reykjavik.

It is a long way, Maj. Nellie E. McGovern, chief nurse at Camp McCoy, will tell you, from 1898 when the woman nurse became a permanent Army institution. But her girls are bold evidence that woman is determined to stand shoulder to shoulder with man in



DON'T SLIP!—One false step along this log bridge and down goes the trainee. That water a few feet below looks a bit chilly from here.

fighting for the cherished freedoms of this country.

In the days of peace between the Civil and Spanish-American wars, nursing in the Army was done by men, but when war with Spain was imminent, memories of the ministrations of those loyal women who during the Civil War had left their firesides to care for the wounded, loomed large in the minds of statesmen.

Nurse Corps' History
These women, 3,000 of them, had left an inspiring record of work from 6 in the morning until midnight, all for 40 cents a day. Testimony to their great work was the act of Congress, which, with the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, granted authority to employ the required number of nurses on a contract. Eight thousand applications were received from women over the required age of 30.

On Feb. 1, 1899, a group of six Army nurses, signed for \$50 a month, sailed for Manila. Their pioneering deeds, patience and perseverance won them all an appointment in 1901 as regular members of the Army Nurse Corps. The Nurse Corps was now a part of the Army and since that date nurses have been permanent military personnel.

During the peace days from 1901 to 1913, nurses were sure of rotating duty between San Francisco, the Philippines, Fort Bayard, New Mexico, and Hawaiian depart-

and son, Max, of Salt Creek township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Joseph Alter of Fort Wayne, Ind., came Wednesday to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Alter, of 611 Guilford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley of Washington C. H., were recent



Glad to get or to furnish Victory Garden information for you. Just call 44.

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Next WHITE HOUSE Hostess?

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

EDITH WILK WILLKIE, while her husband, Wendell Willkie, takes the aggressive political action, makes it comfortable and pleasant for him on the home front.

After 1940, Mrs. Willkie selected a larger apartment in the same building on Fifth avenue, New York, designed to meet the needs of a growing public figure.

"My husband needs more room," she explained simply, and then added with a twinkle in her eye, "Wendell likes to walk up and down a lot when he's writing for magazines—and he needs larger quarters for this walking."

At the same time, Mrs. Willkie keeps the domestic routine flexible, usually subordinating her own plans to those of her husband's. The housekeeper who has been with them for years is very efficient, thanks to Mrs. Willkie's direction.

Mrs. Willkie, the candidate's wife, is also a service mother, and this latter role likewise affects her daily program. Their only son, Philip, is a lieutenant in the Navy and on active sea duty. Recently, he drew a brief leave, but mostly he is sailing the waters of the North Atlantic, or docking at foreign ports.

"I want to treat other mothers' sons the way I hope they will treat mine when he is away from home," she confides to friends. So, virtually every day finds her working in the New York City Soldier-Sailor-Marine canteens.

In addition to her canteen war service, Mrs. Willkie is chairman of a Red Cross bandage-making unit in the Women's Republican club of New York. In the field of private charity, she has long been interested in a women's and children's infirmary.

As candidate's wife or war mother, Mrs. Willkie, personally, dodges the spotlight. But, she be-



Edith Wilk Willkie came a familiar figure in the last campaign, and continued activity brings more public attention. Even when she walks down the street in New York, it's not surprising to hear such remarks as: "Look, there's Mrs. Willkie," or "Mrs. Willkie, she's looking better all the time."

Yes, Mrs. Willkie does look well. She's the same petite, little blonde that America saw so much of in 1940 but with a few more pounds. Perhaps, she is a little more radiant, and certainly better rested, than in the midst of that hectic campaign. Her blond hair, with added touches of gray, is bobbed and rolled at the nape of her neck. She wears simple, war-time clothes, with a feminine accent to match her personality.

Tennessee-born Edith Wilk Willkie, like her husband, was Hoosier-bred.

Today, she still displays a honey-moon devotion and pride in her

husband, and must be equally anxious for the realization of his ambition. But there'll be no political offensive from Mrs. Willkie. She still has her own ideas of a "woman's place."

NEXT—Frances Hutt Dewey.

TRUCK HAUL RISES
NEW YORK—The trucking industry hauled 10 percent more freight in 1943 than in 1942 to set a new peak for the business, according to B. M. Seymour, president of Associated Transport, Inc. At least 75 percent consisted of war freight, he said.



for the Young Miss Aged 5 to 7
Dainty Bracelets and Necklaces
Set with Pearls or sparkling imported stones.
from \$2 to \$3.50 (Matched sets if desired)

Band and Stone Set
Baby Rings
\$1.50 up
L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds
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Enjoy cup after cup!
CHOOSE AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE!

Get all the coffee pleasure for which you are paying!

You do want to enjoy coffee at its best? Then choose the coffee America chooses year after year... A&P Coffee!

This grand-tasting coffee is the pick of plantations... sold only in the bean to protect the full, rich flavor... and Custom Ground at the time you buy... to "fix" your very own coffee pot! You'll find every pound of A&P Coffee gives you finer, fresher flavor! And remember this! Pre-ground coffees, ground days or weeks before they're sold, can't possibly match the flavor of really fresh coffee. That's why A&P Coffee is America's Favorite!

In three distinct blends: Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. One is sure to suit you perfectly! And remember, there is no finer coffee in any package at any price!

There's a reason for this amazing popularity — IT'S THE FLAVOR IN THE CUP!

It's time to turn to **A&P COFFEE**
NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

RED and YELLOW 3 LB. 59¢
RICH and FULL-BODIED 2 LB. 47¢
VIGOROUS and WINNY 2 LB. 51¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
BOKAR COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Personals

Mrs. P. J. Schlotterbeck of Detroit, Mich., is in Circleville visiting for a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and family of South Court street.

Miss Lena Parks of Walnut township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville visited Tuesday with relatives in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart

HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers!
TRY IT TODAY!
baked by Wallace

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40c
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Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before the number of times the ad appears are charged for the number of times the ad appears. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

W. HIGH ST. — 7 rooms, bath, slate roof, garage, \$4,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

11-ROOM frame house with about 7 acres of land. One and one-half miles west of Cincinnati on Route 22. Possession within 30 days. Phone 143. Mrs. Tullia Bass, Rt. 2.

11 ACRES, 6-room house, Summer kitchen, 2½ acres of growing alfalfa. Electricity. Immediate possession. 621 S. Scioto St.

Farm and City Property
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Telephones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS

WALNUT TWP. FARM—85 acres, level to rolling, black and clay soil, 7-room frame house, wash house, bank barn 46x60, hog house 40x12, steel corn crib, poultry house. Possession 30 days.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker

7-ROOM frame house, located at 420 S. Court St., bath, furnace, garage, basement, large porch, lavatory on first floor, on large lot. Must sell to settle estate. See J. W. Adkins, Masonic Temple.

Real Estate for Rent

MODERN HOME on Montclair Ave. Possession April 1. Inquire Harpster & Yost.

5-ROOM apartment with bath, closed in porch, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 429.

25½-ACRE farm, 8-room house, electricity, basement, running water. 5 miles east of town. 153 Hayward St.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE, about 5 rooms. Mrs. Perry Frazier, 120 Park St.

Employment

WANTED — Washings to do at home. Mrs. Clarence Huffer at Meade.

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmont Lunch, 130 W. Main St.

MAN TO WORK on farm, house and truck patch furnished. Good wages. D. A. Imier, Rt. 1, Kingston.

Lost

CHILD'S tricycle. Contact 360 E. Main St. Reward.

POCKETBOOK containing social security card, Odd Fellows receipt, \$10 reward. Roy Baker, Williamsport, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

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SALLY'S SALLIES

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"Why if it isn't Herbie Blooper! Just imagine our running into each other like this."

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL — 1000 one week old Barred White Rock chicks, \$10 per 100. Harry Lane.

5-ROOM Heatrola. Phone 2032 Laurelville Ex. Threasa Adams.

35-LB YELLOW oats. Home grown. Re-cleaned and bagged. Charles W. Schleich, phone 1151, Williamsport.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

SPECIAL. 300 White Rocks, 2 weeks and 200 3 weeks old. These are AAA Grade from our finest matings.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

WHITE and Barred Rock and hybrid chicks. Custom hatching, 170 eggs, \$3.00. Lane's Hatchery, Half Ave.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1874

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

LARGE TYPE white leghorns, blood tested, high pedigree male matings, straight run or sexed chicks. Cockerels, \$4.00 per 100.

HAYS POULTRY FARM
Ashville, Phone Ashville Ex. 5511

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehlers Hatchery
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Wanted to Buy

PUPPIES, 850 N. Court St. Phone 816.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3. Mill and Clinton Sts.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
At residence 1½ mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the APT plant, on Route 25, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Damson Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
At farm located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five points on the Clark's Run Road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dwight Grimsley, Guy Hill, Lexington Ky., auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville and six miles east of Circleville, commencing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtright, Administrators of the estate of William T. Crites, Orren Uppdyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
At late residence of Jacob A. Damm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dunn and Ethel M. Carle, Administrators. C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

The 31st Mellott Bred Cow Sale
Friday, April 7
At 7 o'clock p. m.
Roland St. Bryan, O.
Bryan Show Barns

50 Registered Holsteins
All Negative T. B. Mastitis Free
Offerings include
44 Fresh and Close-up Young cows, 2-7 yrs. old. With a record of production in their breedings!
4 Bulls with Official Records on sire, 20,000 lbs. milk, 800 lbs. butterfat; dams, 17,000 lbs. milk, 700 lbs. butterfat, 6-12 mo. old.
2 Heifers, yearlings.
"Handpicked Canadian Holsteins"
(Details of sale Station WOWO Farm Hour)
GEORGE V. MELLOTT,
Owner
BRYAN, OHIO

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hardware.

KEM-TONE
The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
BLOOMING Narcissus and Cinerarias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

NEW TOY army rifles at special low price at Gards.

EASTER CARDS, baskets, bunnies, carts, wagons and many other new toy items at Gards.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Wallace Bockert, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gordon B. Bockert of Powell, R. 1, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1944.
LEMEEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 22, 29; April 5.)

SAMMY ANGOTT
WILL FIGHT IN
WELTER DIVISION

NEW YORK, March 29—Sammy Angott, who through a decade of fighting up and down the land put a snarl in the careers of some of the best lightweights in the prize-fighting business, has removed himself as a contender in that division. When he recently blew his national boxing association title to Juan Zurita at Los Angeles it was, as it turns out now, his last start among the 135-pounders at the weight. He can't make it any more.

At the age of 30 he is going to cast his lot among whatever welterweights they can dig up, starting Tuesday night when he meets young Aaron Perry at Washington. How many of these he will encounter depends upon when his Uncle Samuel gives him the final nod. He has been accepted for limited service.

"Regardless of when he goes and whether he fights once or 50 times in the meantime or after he gets out, he never again will even try to get down to 135 pounds," Manager Charles Jones said as Angott worked out here for his Washington bout. "It's too killing."

Jones said that the day of Angott's fight with Zurita he was

Legal Notices

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1943
Cincinnati City School District, County of Pickaway, P. O. Address Cincinnati, Ohio. Date March 29, 1944.
I certify the following report to be correct:

J. O. EAGLESON,
Clerk of the Board of Education,
Tax Valuation \$2,254,400
Tax Levy, 6.55 mills current expenses; 1.50 mills bond retirement 8.15 mills
School Enrollment 1567
Salaries and Wages \$82,387.82

SCHEDULE I
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1943

General Fund \$ 11,401.56
Bond Retirement 1,132.03
Total 12,533.59

RECEIPTS—
General Fund \$121,289.75
Bond Retirement 14,439.01
Total \$135,728.76

EXPENDITURES—
General Fund \$108,733.58
Bond Retirement 13,800.00
Total \$122,533.58

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1943
General Fund \$ 23,907.73
Bond Retirement 6,192.04
Total \$ 30,149.77

BALANCE \$152,263.35

SCHEDULE II
RECEIPTS
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—LOCAL LEVY

Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund 14,439.01
All Other Purposes 45,340.10
Total Property Tax 59,779.11

FUNDATION PROGRAM
Cash Received 2,378.64
Deduction for Teachers' Retirement 711.20
Deduction for Tuition Paid Other Districts 244.92
Total Foundation Program 5,282.56

Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt 315.15
Rental from School Lands and Property 154.50
Depository Interest 12.25
Tuition from Other Districts 1,454.92
Tuition from Patrons 184.42
Gifts of Workbooks 322.56
Miscellaneous 365.10
Total Revenue \$135,728.76

SCHEDULE III
EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATION—
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employees 6,069.56
Total Personal Service 6,069.56
Office Supplies 459.41
Car and Truck Expenses 50.00
Total Other Purposes 519.41
Total Administration 6,588.97

INSTRUCTION—
Personal Service 68,171.66
Text Books 3,105.31
Out of Educational Supplies 2,601.54
Replacement Educational Equipment 719.06
Total Instruction 74,597.57

CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES—
Personal Service 469.50
Total Co-ordinate Activities 469.50

LIBRARIES—
School Library Books 821.52
Total Other Purposes 821.52
Total Libraries 821.52

OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—
Lecturers 25.00
Total Personal Service 25.00
Recreational Supplies (other than play grounds) 123.90
Reparations Recreational Equipment (other than play grounds) 514.29
Tuition Paid to Other Districts 250.92
Teachers' Retirement Contribution 2,378.64
Employees Retirement Contribution 711.20
Bond Sinking Fund 3.50
Total Other Purposes 3,782.45
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies 3,807.45

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—
Personal Service 7,484.20
Gas 184.40
Fuel 2,775.56
Janitors Supplies 783.05
Other Supplies 592.52
Water 897.76
Electricity 1,344.98
Telephone 194.55
Advertising 20.00
Hauling 55.54
Rent of Instruction 205.00
Total Other Purposes 7,063.82
Total Operation of School Plant 14,750.02

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT—
Materials for Maint. Bldgs. and Grounds 1,307.53
Materials for Maint. Bldgs. 612.22
Materials for Other Maintenance 548.44
Repairs School Buildings 4,779.29
Repairs Other Equipment 112.93
Total Other Purposes 7,751.41
Total Maintenance 22,501.43

DEBT SERVICE—
Bonds Maturing 12,000.00
Interest on Bonds 1,389.00
Total Debt Service 13,389.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY
Equipment for School Buildings 506.04
Total Capital Outlay 506.04
Total Expenditures \$122,533.58
Total Transfers \$122,533.58

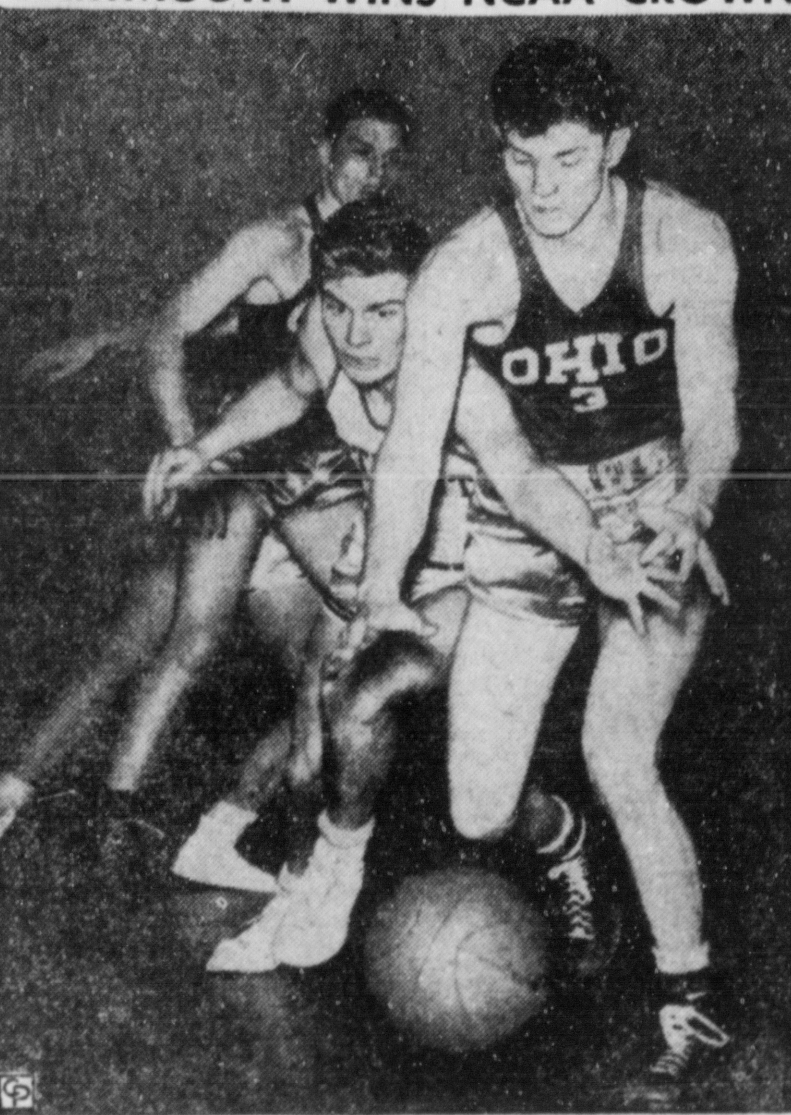
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
ASSETS—
Cash \$ 30,149.77
Accounts Receivable 454.63
Inventory Supplies and Materials 1,000.00
Lands (Cost) 27,600.00
Buildings (Cost) 352,721.00
Equipment (Cost) Estimated 15,000.00
Total Assets \$425,925.40

LIABILITIES—
Bonded Debt \$ 26,900.00
Total Liabilities \$ 26,900.00
Excess or Deficiency \$399,025.40

WARNEKE ACCEPTED
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29—Lon Warneke appeared definitely to baseball today for the duration. The veteran hurler said he has notified the Chicago Cubs management that he has been accepted for military service.

3½ pounds overweight and after going on the road and working eight rounds in a gym he still was 1½ pounds too heavy. The weighing was postponed from 12 o'clock until 2 and Angott spent most of the time in a Turkish bath, finally hitting 135. The next day, when he was given his army medical, he weighed 145 with a tough 15-round fight sandwiched in between the boxing and Army weigh-ins.

DARTMOUTH WINS NCAA CROWN



IN A CLOSE GAME, Dartmouth, Eastern league champions, defeat Ohio State, Big Ten champs, 60 to 53, for the N. C. A. A. eastern title in tourney held at Madison Square Garden, New York. The Indians now meet the western winner for the national championship. In this photo Harry Leggat of Dartmouth and Paul Huston of Ohio State contest for the ball.

(International)

By Davis J. Walsh

ENROUTE TO NEW YORK, March 29—Portrait of a wayfaring reporter, making memos on his lap: Joe Jost, of the Reds, is probably the 4-Fest guy now in training! He's had three brain concussions. What major leaguer said (?), "Just give me one more season, and they won't have to come after me. I'll go get those Japs myself." He's had two more seasons. And now is starting on a third. . . The Cubs have been doing a mild rave about Catcher Roy Easterwood, but the

word around the rest of the wheel is that he can't even play pitcher.

The Reds' Joe Nuxhall, age 15, is so immature he's still in the 9th grade at Wilson Junior High, Hamilton, O. His father was an old semi-pro and brought the young man up to be a ball player, a pitcher if you please. The Reds have high hopes for him.

Wasn't afraid for Joe, but for Joe's opponents. Just a bro of boy, you know. Height, 6' 3". Weight, 195. Disposition, tractable. . . Honest-to-Ripley: A Cincinnati correspondent has a letter from a soldier in the South Pacific, complaining querulously about John L. Lewis—and (of all people) Paul Derringer. . . Those close to the club claim there never was any beef by Detroit fans against Steve O'Neill.

It seems they can't imagine where the story came from. Possibly from the same source which recently announced that Frankie Frisch wished to avoid last Sunday's game with the Cleveland Indians at Muncie. Frisch was so rabid for action at the time, he would have played Alcatraz—without its leg irons. . . voice of soldier on train, stuck in the middle of a stubble field:

"A man gets better connections in the south now than he does in the north. You just can't figure it, nowadays, but in peace times southern trains were always off. And now they're running on schedule."

Personal note (to one who signs himself "baseball fan"): Joe Gordon played first base for the Yankees during the early part of the 1942 season.

Xavier Riscigno, the Pirates' Cuban shortstop, carries a note book, containing (1) a series of English phrases; (2) the Cuban equivalent; (3) how the former should be spoken; and (4) how he speaks them (with sound effects). Outside of that, his interest in the language is tepid. . . Possible tip to harried managers: The Tigers' second shortstop, Red Ebron, was picked up on a medical discharge from the cavalry at Fort Riley—which had a pretty fair sort of rural ball nine.

Honest-to-Ripley: Heinz Becker, the Cubs' recruit first baseman from Milwaukee, was born during the last war in Berlin, Germany. And the first he saw of this hemisphere was in some banana dynasty somewhere in Latin America.

He almost got the club last year because of adverse criticism at French Lick. A first baseman's feet are the most important thing he brings into a ball park. And Heinz's are like a couple pie plates.

Paul Richards, the Tiger catcher, comes up for his draft examination tomorrow. He's 36—to give you an idea of how drastic

the induction people are feeling about things nowadays. . . The Tigers allow their sterling young men \$5 per day for meals (just in case you deeply care).

OUTFIELDERS TO REPORT
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 29—Four Brownie outfielders, Gene Moore, Harold Epps, Al Zarilla and Mike Kreevich, were reported on their way to the Cape Girardeau camp today.

Moore, a veteran major leaguer came to the Browns by way of the Ferrell-Guilliani trade. Since Guilliani refused to play ball this year, the Senators, who traded for Rick Ferrell, substituted Moore.

BUY WAR BONDS

'JAY' GREGG TO GET CHANCE IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Former Ashville Athlete Gets Tryout With Dodgers

Herbert (Jay) Gregg, former outstanding Ashville high school athlete, is to get a chance at the big time. Jay reported March 21 for Spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Bear Mountain, N. Y., and is taking part in club games and exhibition play.

Discovered by the veteran George Sisler, former Major league first basemen; Tom Greenwade and Rex Bowen at the Dodgers' school in Lima last Summer, Young Gregg was signed as a pitcher.

He formerly was a member of the Cardinals farm system and pitched for Washington, Pa., and Findlay, Ohio last season. At the former place he won three and lost one and at Findlay he won four and lost two. He obtained his release from the Cardinals and then signed with the Dodgers.

Young Gregg graduated from Ashville high school with the class of 1940. He is 22 years old, is married to the former Donna Jean Smith of Ashville and is the father of two children, James Lee and Jennifer Sue. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb L. Gregg. A brother, Walter Gregg, is a coach at the Miami Naval Training school in Oxford. Another brother, Russell was a member of this season's outstanding Ashville high school basketball team.

"Jay" played on two Pickaway county championship basketball teams when attending Ashville high school and was on the all-county team three times in 1938, 1939 and 1940. He played when Ashville was defeated by Radnor in two overtimes, 24-22, in 1939. The basketball prevented Ashville from getting into the state tournament that year.

His local baseball career is confined to play with several independent teams.

UTES DEFEAT DARTMOUTH FOR N. C. A. A. TITLE

NEW YORK, March 29—Fate and the ability to take advantage of a golden opportunity gave Utah the national collegiate athletic association basketball championship today.

The Utes won the coveted title by the tight score of 42 to 40 over Dartmouth before 15,000 cheering fans at Madison Square Garden. The climax came in the final seconds of a spirited five-minute overtime period when Herb Wilkinson grabbed a pass, barked himself into the open and sank the winning shot with one hand.

The champions downed a team that had won 17 straight contests and was easily the favorite.

Fate stepped on the Garden court during the national invitation basketball tournament when Utah was defeated by Kentucky in the first round of that contest. Dejectedly, the Utes headed for home, but on the way were asked to "fill in" the NCAA western regional in Kansas.

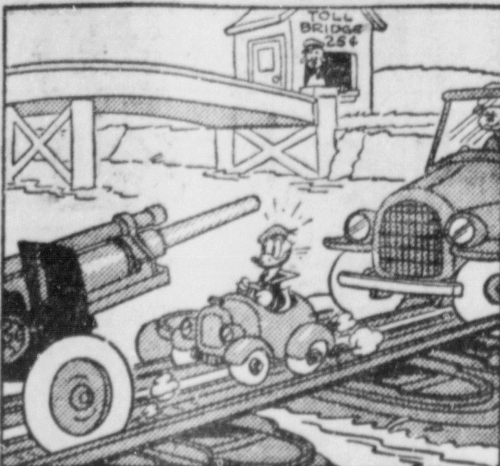
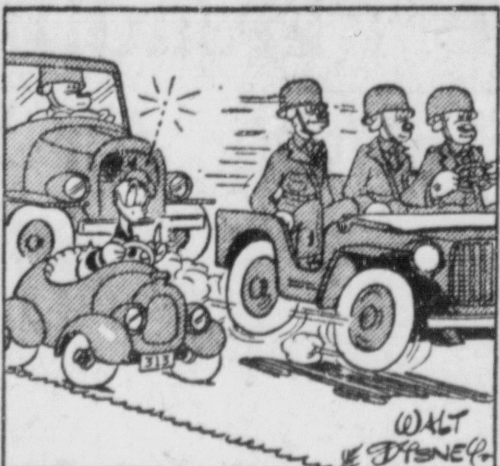
Utah supplanted Arkansas, tragically eliminated by a fatal automobile accident.

DODDS IS CLASSIFIED AS 'MAN OF THE YEAR'

NEW YORK, March 29—Gil Dodds, the facts pacing parson of the Boston A. A., was classified today as the "man of the year" in track by the New York track writers, and the choice is unanimous.

The theological student, holder of the indoor mile mark and who consistently this season ran the distance well under 4:10, received the award, the fifth the writers have bestowed upon great athletes since 1940. Greg Rice, another master miler, won the honor last year and in 1940 and 1941. Cornelius Warnerman, the only man ever to soar 15 feet or more in the pole vault, won it two years ago.

DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



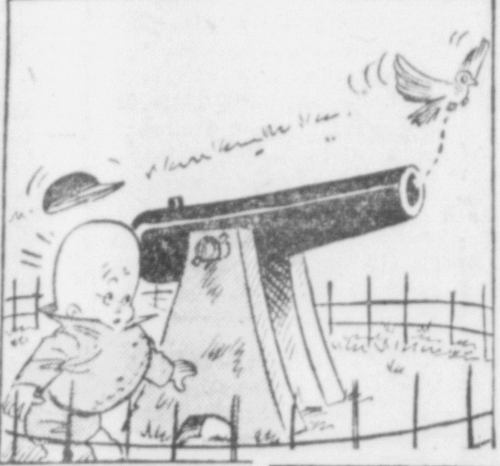
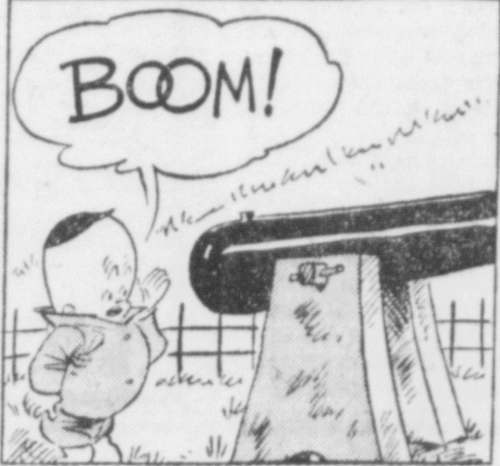
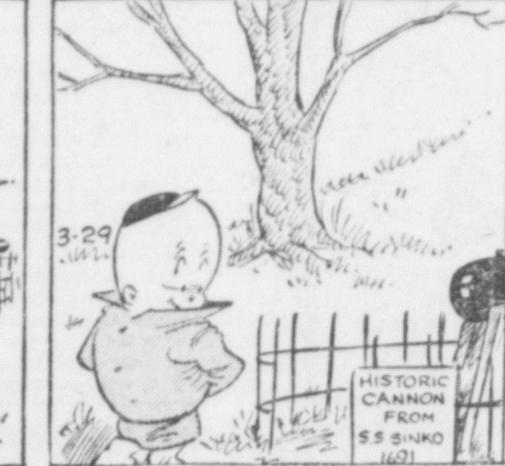
BRICK BRADFORD



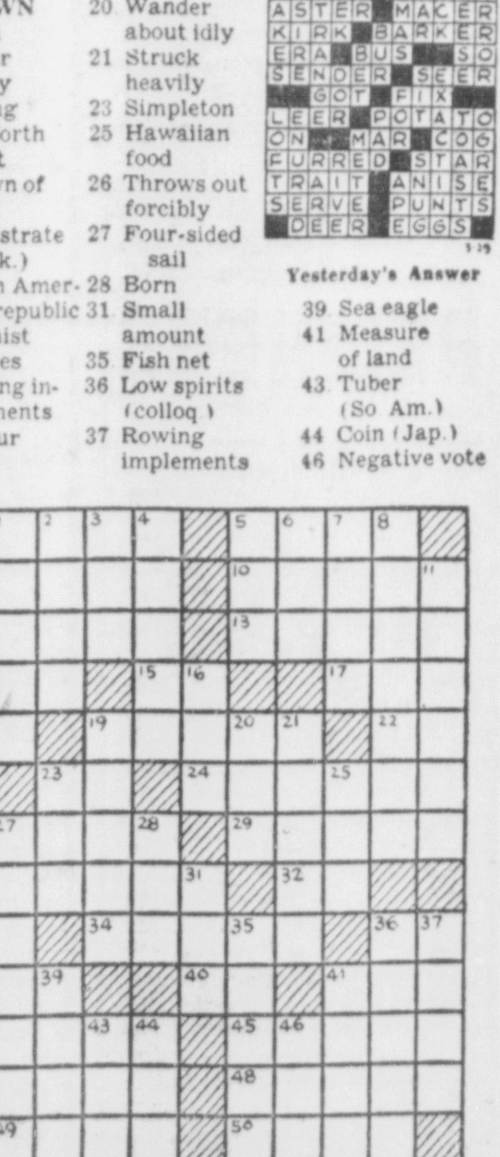
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



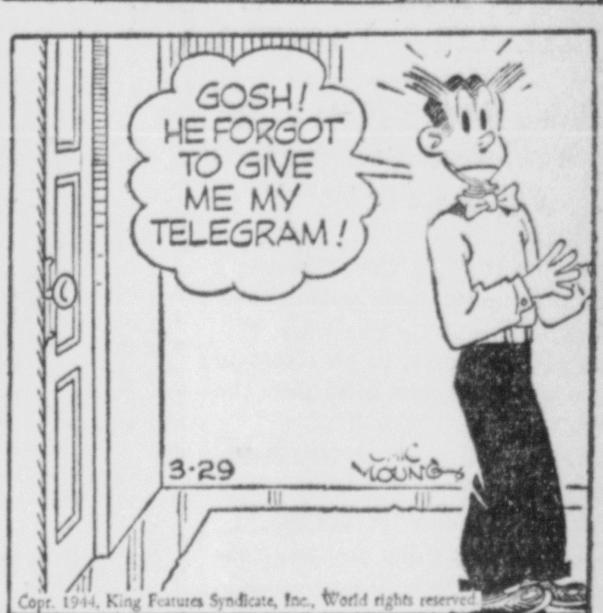
ROOM AND BOARD



By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

WEDNESDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Harry James, WHKC.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBN.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBN.
7:15 Cal Tenny, WKRC.
7:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR.
7:45 Hildegarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:15 Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
8:45 Jack Carson, WBN.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:20 Alice Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY
Morning
6:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
6:30 Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE (610)
6:45 Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
1:15 Morton Downey, WCOL.
1:30 Phil Regan, WBN.
1:45 Walter Compton, WHKC.
2:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Harry James, WHKC.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBN.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
7:15 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
7:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

BING'S GUEST

Bing Crosby's good friend George Murphy will be on hand to greet the "Groaner" when he returns to the air, Thursday, at 9 p.m. over NBC.

A frequent visitor, "Murphy" is one of Crosby's closest film friends. Together, the two are a popular comedy team. Bing, guest songstress Marilyn Maxwell, the Music Makers, Lee and Ernie, and the Charoliers, will complete the vocal line-up. John Scott Trotter and his orchestra will provide the music.

DOTTY LAMOUR GUEST

Eye-filling Dorothy Lamour, siren songstress of the savoring, will join the triumphant trio of Barry Wood, Patsy Kelly and the Million Dollar Band to make a premiere performance April 1, the most glittering event in recent radio history. Presided over by the magic voice of Barry, highlighted by the comedy of Patsy, and with the sparkling music of the Million Dollar Band, Dorothy will find a setting designed to outlive her most lavish Hollywood productions. The new program will be broadcast over NBC starting at 10 p.m.

JONES ON NEW AIRSHOW

Allan Jones, popular screen, stage, and radio singing star, and Frankie Carle and his orchestra, the title holder of "1944's most popular new band," will headline a new airshow which is scheduled to make its debut Wednesday. The half-hour show will originate in New York and be presented regularly at 8:00 over the Columbia network.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Radio gesture of the season: That of John Charles Thomas' sponsor who will omit all commercial plugs on Thomas' Easter Sunday program.

Radio's newest writer is young Jerry Brondfield, who co-authored with Milton Geiger the sketch, "Shape of Darkness" which attracted so much attention when Sir Cedric Hardwicke delivered it Sunday on the Radio Hall of Fame.

Ann Tohmas will be written out of Able's Irish Rose for two weeks while she is in Boston with the

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HE'S NOT A JOKE NOW
NOBODY IN any game ever traveled a longer road of improvement than Charles H. Goren, the Philadelphia contract bridge star who has just smashed all records by winning five of the national champion events in the season of 1943-1944. In the language of the running track, he came from "behind scratch" to "win going away."

When he first played bridge, he was the joy of the party. He had tried to refuse the invitation, but the girl insisted, explaining that bridge was practically the same as pinocle, which he had played in high school, except that when you can't follow suit you don't have to trump unless you want to.

Burned up by the laughter and ridicule of the others, who were experienced players, he decided he would "master that game if it was the last thing I ever did."

He was then a law student at McGill university in Montreal, Canada, while living in the home of an uncle, who had invited him there from his Philadelphia home. After getting his LL.B., he returned to his home city, studied American law so he could pass his bar examinations, and bought a bridge book. He boned and boned over it, laid out all the hands, and finally began sending in answers to a contest run by a Philadelphia newspaper.

Never having played since his first ridiculous experience, he won a prize of \$10 from the newspaper. Publishing of his name attracted the attention of a veteran player, who invited him to enter in the first public duplicate ever held in Philadelphia. He brought along an old friend as partner and they won a prize. From then on he was a confirmed enthusiast, played whenever he could, and never relinquished his interest in bridge as a study.

try-out of a new play, "Chicken Every Sunday." During her absence, the role of "Casey" will be left out of the Abie scripts.

Freddie Rich, orchestra leader on the Abbott and Costello series over NBC, is issuing an album of recordings this month.

Mitzi Gould, of radio's "Parker Family," heard on the Blue chain Fridays has volunteered to tour New York City with her own puppet show on behalf of the Red Cross Drive.

Geography teachers in public schools are recommending that their young students tune in Carlton E. Morse's "I Love a Mystery" programs. The schoolmarmas write

Not only has he come along as a great competitor, but his legal training and natural analytical ability have enabled him to distinguish himself as an expounder of winning tactics for others. No better or more thorough book on advanced bridge has ever been written than his "Better Bridge for Better Players," and he has shown his ability to impart knowledge also as a teacher, lecturer, writer of shorter expositions and as a coach of partners and teammates.

His forty-third birthday was on the fourth of this month. His losing grapple with bridge in Canada was in 1923. Only six years later he won his first championship, that of the city of Philadelphia. Then he began to score fairly well in national events, doing better and better until he landed the top spot in the first ten for the season of 1938-1939. No teacher had better proof of his ability to impart knowledge, as he carried his prize pupil with him into second place—Mrs. Ralph C. Young, of Philadelphia, who was his partner in several events. The next season she landed top place in the ranking first time a woman had done it.

Having been the leader five years ago, it would seem there was nothing ahead of him competitively except to repeat. But he found a way to do it when he smashed all records by winning five events. The previous record was four national events in a season, by Oswald Jacoby, who had been the leader for four successive years until Mr. Goren crashed through, being the initial player to break the monopoly on the top held until then by New York experts.

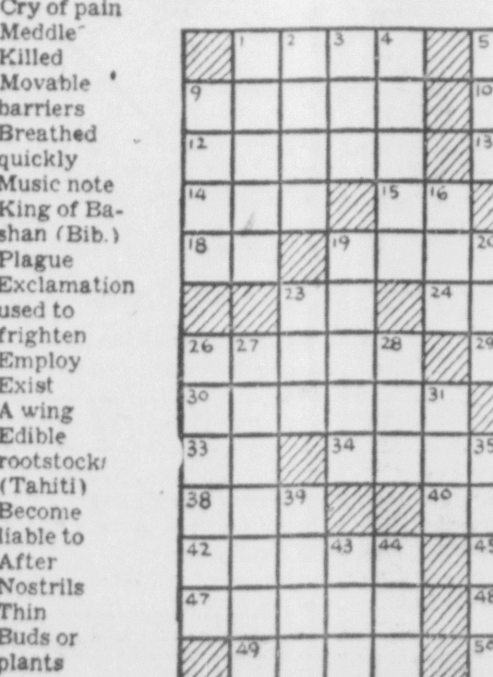
How much do you know about the relative skill of men and women players in national championship competition? The records of the great women stars will be covered tomorrow.

Says Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paducah, "Any man can learn to jitterbug. All he has to do is get out on the floor and let somebody drop a hot cigar butt down his neck, or slip a mad bee up his pants leg." He'll discuss dancing in more detail on "Grand Ole Opry" on April 1.

The first two songs waxed by Ginny Simms under her new contract have been released, and the record is selling like hot cakes. The tunes are "Suddenly It's Spring" and "Irresistible You."

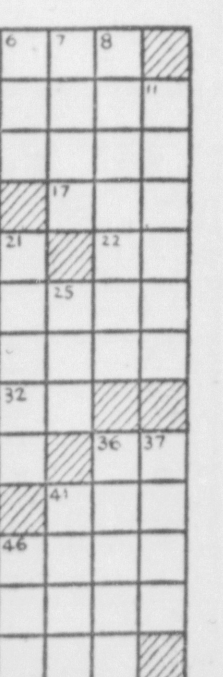
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Covered with small figures, etc.
5 Knocks
9 Flower
10 S-shaped moldings
12 Harangue
13 The world
14 Large cask
15 Music note
17 Shoshonean Indian
18 Stibium (sym.)
19 Male deer
22 Southern state (abbr.)
23 Cry of pain
24 Meddle
26 Killed
29 Movable barriers
30 Breathed quickly
32 Music note
33 King of Babylon (Bib.)
34 Plague
36 Exclamation used to frighten
38 Employ
40 Exist
41 A wing
42 Editable rootstock (Tahiti)
45 Become liable to
47 After
48 Nostrils
49 Thin
50 Buds or plants



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

39 Sea eagle
41 Measure of land
43 Tuber (So Am.)
44 Coin (Jap.)
46 Negative vote



Red Cross War Fund and Drive Deadline In Close Race

LEADERS STRIVE TO REACH GOAL BY SATURDAY

Fund Still \$1,000 Short Of Quota Established For Pickaway County

CIRCLEVILLE LAGGING

Ashville And 8 Out Of 15 Townships Contribute Full Share Or More

Volunteer Red Cross workers will pick up the loose ends of their work in Circleville Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in an effort to send the War Fund total over the top.

As the matter stood Wednesday the campaign has a fair chance of reaching the goal of \$24,300.

A total of \$20,500 now has been received in the city and county, with an estimated \$3,000 collected but not yet reported. About \$1,000 is needed to reach the goal.

Barton Deming and Harvey Colwell, co-chairmen, announced today that several counties the size of Pickaway already have gone over the top and called on local residents "to do as much or more for our fighting men and women."

The drive officials commended Circleville theatre managers for their cooperation. The theatre solicitations are expected to exceed \$500. The part the school system of the city and county played in the drive also drew new praise from the Red Cross heads.

The town of Ashville and eight of 15 townships have reached their quotas or gone over the top. Five of the 12 Circleville districts have completed their canvass and reported amounts equalling or exceeding their goal.

Deming and Colwell pointed out that most of the money will be used for benefit of men in the training camps and on the actual fighting fronts. Letters from the far flung war theatres and prison camps have shown time and again that the Red Cross is doing a great work for soldiers, sailors and marines, they said.

The Pickaway campaign ends Saturday.

40 CALLED FOR JURY SERVICE IN WILL TRIAL

Notices were served Wednesday to 40 persons instructing them to appear in Common Pleas Court Monday for possible jury service in the case of Bertha J. Rouse and others, against George Hitler, trustee, and others.

The case will be heard by Judge Meeker Terwilliger and taking of evidence is to start as soon as the panel has been completed and sworn.

In the suit, plaintiffs who are nieces and nephews, are seeking to set aside the will of the late Charles Weidlich who died suddenly February 12, 1942. His will left an estate valued at about \$25,000 to trustees of Pickaway township, trustees of the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, Harry C. Bowsher, Harley Weidlich, Otis Weidlich, Arthur Weidlich, Jess Weidlich, Mrs. C. R. Curtis and Harry C. Bowsher.

Plaintiffs in addition to Mrs. Rouse are Rose Foreman, Kate Leist, Nellie Found, Harry Weidlich, Wayne Weidlich, Nellie Weidlich, Henthorne, Mabel Weidlich, Ruth W. Kinney, Emma Buschmeyer and others.

The prospective jurors are: G. B. Gulich, Ella Mae Jenkins, Floyd Hughes, C. C. Heffner, Isaac Morris, Walter Kindler, Ellis Arnold, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Elizabeth Tootle, Ella Schleich, William Cromley, Merrill Carman, Royal Hammond, H. E. Betz, Floyd Warner, Russell Wardell, Everett Phillips, Hannah Schein, Harry Long, M. E. J. Helmick, Josephine Noecker, Bessie Pearce, Hazel Carter, Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Dorothy Dennis, Marvin Rhoads, Harry Carter, Fred Dudleyson, M. J. Valentine, Marguerite Snyder, Mrs. Olivia T. Hayes, Harry Blaine, E. L. Tolbert, Helen Sohn, Clarabel Rose, Walter Steele, Charles Beavers, Robert Walker, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and Jess R. Pitt.

BUY WAR BONDS

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchel, Inc.

U-Boat Killer



ALL ENGLAND is acclaiming Capt. F. J. Walker (above), commander of a group of five escort sloops which sank six Nazi U-boats in 20 days in the North Atlantic, the greatest single patrol victory in the Battle of the Atlantic. He is a three-time holder of the DSO and has 17 kills to his credit. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Plead my cause, O Lord, with them that strive with me: fight against them that fight against me. - Psalm 35:1.

Mrs. Howard Huston, Washington township, is recovering in Grant hospital, Columbus, following a major operation.

Delegates from Circleville, Columbus, Springfield, London, Hillsboro and Greenfield will attend a district meeting of Eagles Sunday in Washington C. H. The session will be conducted by Art Ballenger, London, district director, and Harold L. Walter, Columbus, district chairman.

Bremer Greenhouses have a few cherry, apple and peach trees and also a few grape vines ready for planting now. -ad.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Weill funeral home, Cincinnati, for Max Hornstein of Hamilton, who died Monday in Jewish hospital, Cincinnati. Mr. Hornstein was the father of Mrs. Nathan Groban of Cincinnati, formerly of Circleville.

Mrs. Bernard Van Fossen and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Tarlton.

The Scioto Valley Grange is sponsoring a benefit Minstrel Show by Division 6 Highway Minstrels, in Ashville high school auditorium, Friday night at 8:15. Admission, adults 45c, children 25c. -ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Majors, Circleville Route 3, was removed home Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited. -ad.

A meeting of the Pickaway county auxiliary deputies will be conducted Thursday evening in the Betz restaurant. As an added attraction motion pictures will be shown and lunch served.

Several Circleville business leaders and professional men will attend the district postwar symposium which will be held Thursday in the Elks Club, Chillicothe, by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Circleville Chamber will be represented.

Oscar S. Howard is ill at his home, 209 North Scioto street. His daughter, Mrs. C. J. Try, is making a good recovery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ARLINGTON, Mass. - Here's one for Ripley. Police arrived at the Arlington Heights Reservoir to rescue a dog that had fallen through the thin ice. They found the dog had been pulled out by another dog—believe it or not.

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For Sale by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative

WASPS—Unsung Heroines of Our Air War

By MALVINA STEPHENSON Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Remember the powder puff pilots of the giddy 1920's? They rode on waves of publicity and gave their sex a black eye in the hard-boiled aviation world.

Then came the steady and serious pioneers who blazed the trail for their modern sisters of the sky. Amelia Earhart sacrificed her life on a global mission, and in the same gallant tradition, Jacqueline Cochran carries on today.

Blond Jackie Cochran is the No. 1 aviatrix of Uncle Sam's flying forces. As director of women pilots and special assistant to the assistant chief of air staff, Miss Cochran heads up the WASPS (Women's Air Force Service Pilots).

In this capacity, Miss Cochran (Mrs. Floyd Odum) has charge of both the training and operations of the feminine flying corps, and, in co-ordination with Army chiefs, makes the rules as to standards and requirements.

Unlike the WAVES and WACS, and other women's branches of the services, the WASPS have civilian status. A bill, however, has been introduced in Congress to put them on the same kind of military footing. But, as long as they operate on a civil service basis, their wings are clipped, and Miss Cochran will keep them within the continental limits of the United States.

Corps "Deglamorized" Although Miss Cochran, herself, is a neat little parcel of blond feminine charm, she insists on "deglamorizing" her corps and softening its dramatic role. "It is strictly business and plenty of hard work," she insists like an appealing bid for recruits, but the point is Miss Cochran does not need new applicants. In fact, the enrollment is already full up until July 1, with 1,000 qualified girls just counting the minutes until they can be interviewed and given physicals.

By the end of June, about 800 WASPS will have their wings, and 500 more will be in training. As trainees are graduated, at the rate of 100 per month, others take their places. "Recruiting has been curtailed until the training and operations show promise of absorbing a greater number than those already on file," Miss Cochran explains.

Not that the WASPS are failing to earn a welcome place for themselves in the ranks. Already, they have done a precision job ferrying even the heavier planes around the country. An experiment at Camp Davis, N. C., recorded their success in tracking and target-towing for anti-aircraft training; today such projects are in operation at five different bases.

Women in any new field just do not find it smooth going, and particularly aviation. Even in 1941, the Army showed little interest in the women pilots coming to the aid of their country. Gen. Henry H. Arnold cited the reservoir of 100,000 male pilots, and when Miss Cochran laid out her blueprint, it was suggested that she might go to England and "demonstrate" where the need was greater.

Miss Cochran immediately rounded up 25 of her colleagues and headed that way. She became the first woman to ferry a bomber over the North Atlantic, landing amid a terrific welcome in bomb-torn Britain. Her contingent was



soon added to the Air Transport Auxiliary, and most remain to this very day.

Meanwhile, the growing war activity had cut into United States resources, with an increased demand for non-combatant pilots. By 1942, Miss Cochran was sought by the Army, and she returned here to launch two experimental projects.

Fort Worth Headquarters She headed the new training program, with headquarters at Fort Worth. In the other division, experienced pilots began immediate operations in the ferrying squadron based at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, wife of the deputy chief of staff of the Air Transport Command, and a noted flyer in her own right, commanded the squadron. Additional units later were set up at Dallas, Long Beach and Romulus, Mich. Training was shifted to Sweetwater, Tex.

So successful was this initial effort that the Army decided to coordinate the whole program and set it up last summer as a continuous project under Miss Cochran. To the job of ferrying has been

added the target-towing both for anti-aircraft and flexible gunners, Citizen, but the entire operation is closely linked with his individual security.

If the real thing should ever come, in the form of enemy bombers, the big coastal guns will be able to knock them off, as a result of this practice with the aerial banner targets, and other simulated planes. And, too, as the offensive speeds up over European skies, the badly needed male pilots will be released here by the women flyers taking their place in a variety of essential non-combat operations.

"We just can't train our anti-aircraft artillery men without the aerial targets," one colonel reminded bluntly in a talk at Camp Davis.

So, the big-wigs are sold on the whole idea and the enlisted men have taken the girls to their hearts. A belligerent, husky sergeant who threatened to desert if a woman landed on the place now takes a personal interest and keeps on their trail.

"Every time I see that fellow pass in a plane, bobbing over the control sticks is a flash of blond curls," laughed an executive officer at Camp Davis.

Incidentally, Wallace's speech before the American Business Congress climaxed the most successful small business meeting ever held in the U. S. A. It marked a long distance from the fumbling, frustrated convention of small businessmen called by the Commerce Department during the early days of the New Deal—which got absolutely nowhere.

Since then, small business has been organizing, until it now be-

comes a force to be reckoned with. Judge Thurman Arnold, Maury Maverick, who is Small War Plans Administrator, and Guy Holcomb have helped. But recently the two latest wires in the American Business Congress have been George Seedman, president of the Times Square Stores, and Harry Golden, president of the Magna Products Co. of New York.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON (Continued from Page Four) such, he enjoys great distinction among his colleagues.

The butler of the Peruvian Ambassador, a Spaniard named Jose Escribano, is conscious of his master's distinction and serves him faithfully. Yet he has a distinction in his own right. He is a leader among Spanish Republicans in Washington, and an ardent foe of Franco.

Escribano's political activities came to the attention of the Spanish Ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas. He frowned and resolved to speak to his colleague, Ambassador Freyre.

"Why," he said to the dean of diplomats, "do you countenance these republican activities in your Embassy?"

With only a trace of a smile, the Peruvian Ambassador replied, "And what would you have me say to Jose? Must one expect one's butler to be a monarchist?"

SMALL BUSINESS ORGANIZES A lot of mystery has surrounded the question of who paid for the radio recordings of Vice President Wallace's speech before the American Business Congress. The big radio networks were unwilling to give him network time to broadcast his speech, so more than 500 radio records were made, at considerable expense and air-expressed all over the country.

Who paid the bill has been the subject of considerable speculation. Most people have concluded it was a labor union.

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NEW TAXES GO INTO EFFECT ON APRIL FOOL DAY

Next Saturday, April Fool's Day, taxes go up on movie tickets, telephone bills, whiskey, cosmetics, and a score or more of other items.

The levy on furs, cosmetics, jewelry and luggage will go from 10 to 20 percent of the retail price. That on electric light bulbs from 5 to 20 percent of the manufacturers' price.

The tax on charges for local telephone service will increase from 10 to 15 percent; on toll calls, from 20 to 25 percent.

On whiskey, the tax increase amounts to 75 cents a quart on 100 proof. It will be about 60 cents for the average bottle of lower proof.

The Office of Price Administration has authorized bars to increase the price of individual drinks 2 to 4 cents, depending on the size and proof, but an OPA spokesman in Washington suggested that many would prefer to absorb the increase rather than deal in odd cents.

OPA also authorized a one-cent increase in the price of an 8-ounce beer.

These excise taxes are expected to produce \$1,051,000,000 additional revenue. The rest of the \$2,300,000,000 total in the revenue bill will come from higher taxes on individual incomes and corporation profits.

gins to represent a potent force. Judge Thurman Arnold, Maury Maverick, who is Small War Plans Administrator, and Guy Holcomb have helped. But recently the two latest wires in the American Business Congress have been George Seedman, president of the Times Square Stores, and Harry Golden, president of the Magna Products Co. of New York.

ROTHMAN'S Pickaway and Franklin

Forthright and efficient for today's busy living is the keynote of this handsomely tailored suit. Wear it 'round the calendar, you'll never grow weary of it.



\$8.95

EXPERT ADVICE AVAILABLE TO FOOD GROWERS

Foreign countries can not feed the men the United States is sending overseas for they themselves are on short rations. So, Victory Gardeners must improve the fine record they made last year. Planning will help. To help citizens plan, various bulletins are available at the county agriculture office in the post office building at the south, basement entrance. R. L. Bremer, county Victory Garden committee chairman will try to provide information on any particular problem.

It is not always practical to plant too early. Peas, spinach, lettuce, and onions come first, followed by early cabbage but hold back on tomatoes. They are tropical and for our latitude, May 10th is the earliest date for setting out these plants.

Swiss chard tastes similar to spinach, is easier to clean, and if planted early produces from July until frost. Small potatoes marble size, planted whole will produce large potatoes ten days to two weeks ahead of cut seed potatoes. To meet the needs of War, the Victory Gardens must produce food through the entire growing season so include late beets, Winter radishes, turnips, parsnips, late cabbage for kraut, and surplus of any of the later can be buried in a pit for Winter use.

Several Circleville business leaders and professional men will attend the district postwar symposium which will be held Thursday in the Elks Club, Chillicothe, by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Circleville Chamber will be represented.

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COURT NEWS PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Walter Higgins estate, sale of real estate approved.

In the guardianship of Edward C. Kerchner—appointment of Edmond Kerchner as guardian approved.

Rule Higgins estate—appointment of Jane Ann Ballas administratrix approved.

Fannie M. Howard estate—second and final account approved.

Fred Dumm estate—first and final account approved.

In the guardianship of William Whiteside—first partial account approved.

Laura Hornbeck estate—first and final account approved.

In the guardianship of Lena Mae Webb and Frank Webb, Jr.—sixth partial account approved.

Mary E. Defenbaugh estate—first and final account approved.

Mary E. Howard estate—first and final account approved.

Jacob Glick estate—first and final account approved.

TAX WARNING SOUNDED Pickaway counties who have personal property tax returns to file were warned Wednesday by Forrest Short, county auditor, that Friday of this week is the deadline. Approximately 2,000 persons have filed the returns thus far, leaving about 1,000 who have yet to make the returns.

KNEESE FACES CHARGES A change of being in physical control of a motor vehicle when intoxicated was filed against Cecil Kneese, age 23, Williamsport, Route three, following his arrest last night in Lover's Lane near the eastern corporation limits. Patrolmen Gail Wolfe and Olin Bostwick said Kneese was seated in his truck when they apprehended him after a city-wide search. The driver will be arraigned Wednesday night in Mayor's court.

TIRE RELINERS All Sizes \$2.98 YOU need Proper Insurance To Keep You Happy! SEE ME! Chas. T. Goeller INSURANCE AGENCY MASONIC TEMPLE—PH. 114

DISCARDED FUR PIECES NEEDED FOR YANK GOBS

Another appeal for donations of fur garments to be used for the fur vest project for Merchant seamen was issued Wednesday by the Pickaway County Red Cross chapter.

Fur stocks are running low and timely donations now will enable the project to keep manufacturing garments during the Spring and Summer months. Thousands of New York fur workers are contributing their time to the manufacture of garments and are awaiting supplies which must come from the urban and suburban sections of the country.

Pickaway responded to a previous call for fur garments in a splendid manner. Red Cross officials stated, and are asked to come to the rescue again. Any one having donations should contact the Red Cross office.

MANY ENJOY OPERA About 350 persons enjoyed the presentation of the operetta, "Tulip Time", Friday in Walnut township school auditorium. It was directed by Miss Dana Mary Poling with the music department of the school participating.

BEEM FUNERAL Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Egan-Ryan Chapel, Columbus, for Mrs. Marguerite Owens Beem, who died Monday in White Cross hospital, following major surgery. She was the wife of Karl Beem of 888 North Cassidy avenue, Columbus, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, 1692 Oak street, Columbus. Mrs. Beem was a niece of Charles Owens, 139 East Corwin street.

Men's SUITS SPECIAL Sizes 35 to 44. Mostly Worsteds. Thursday and Friday—\$23 I. W. KINSEY

Livestock Loans as Usual We expect to give the same kind of cooperation to livestock men that we did last year—and more of it. This may be the decisive year of the war. Your big job—and ours with you—is to keep vital meat supplies going to our fighting men. See us about a livestock loan. THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES" MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TIME LABOR PROFITS SAVE REDUCE INCREASE —AFTER MILKING— Strain Your Milk Promptly! (Quality Determines Value) Cool Your Milk Rapidly in Cold Water! (Cold as Possible—as Soon as Possible) Store in a Convenient Place for Milk Hauler! (Delay on a Milk Route is Costly to Quality) Pickaway Dairy Co-Op. Ass'n CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO